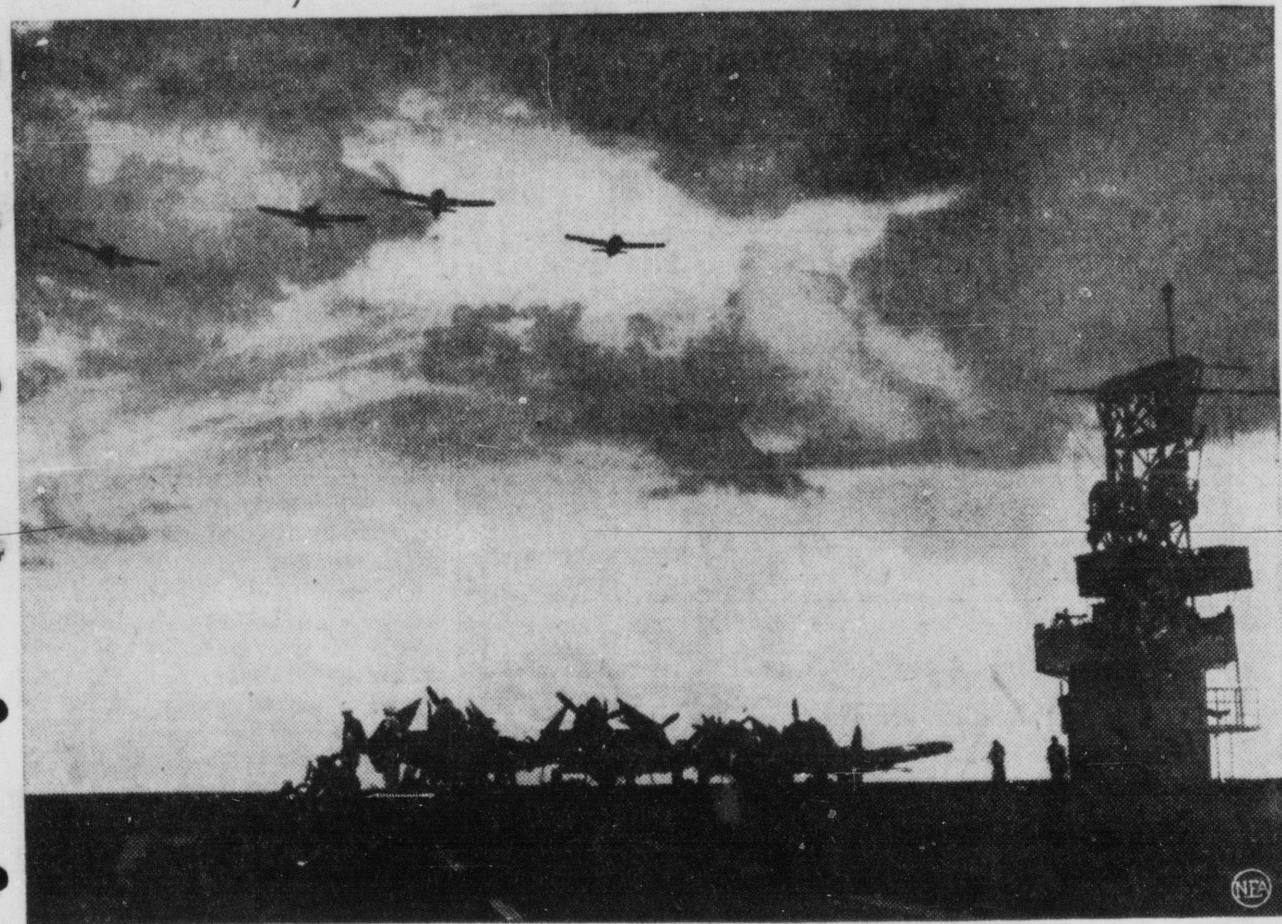




Sky and Silhouette on a Wartime Sea



Down out of a gray-black sky come four torpedo bombers, skimming over the flight deck of a U. S. combat aircraft carrier. Planes on deck are dive bombers being readied for action.

Party Differences Over Abatement of Tax May Be Settled

Conference in Dixie Is Rumored; Washington News Summarized

By The Associated Press
Washington, April 2.—Politics boiled to the top of the Capitol cauldron today on fourth term, tax and trade agreement issues—with hot legislative undercurrents concerning labor leaders and war brokers—but the heat was temporarily turned off manpower draft legislation.

Republicans replied to National Democratic Chairman Frank Walker's suggestion for a short 1944 campaign with the retort that New Dealers had already picked President Roosevelt for their candidate and naturally were ready to go. Said Harrison Spangler, GOP national committee chairman, "it is a matter of regret that New Deal leaders have waited to make the proposal of late political conventions until after their candidate has already been selected."

Congressional Republicans echoed his implication that what Walker wanted was a Democratic head start. Possibility that party-line differences over income tax abatement might be settled by a rendezvous down in Dixie was rumored meanwhile. The town talk had it that Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee and Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), opposing quarterbacks in the quarrel over the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan, would go into a huddle for harmony somewhere in the south. Doughton, whose Democratic lineup liked the plan on the floor, headed for his North Carolina home and Knutson for Florida—both for brief rests—amid reports that they might get together and come back with a compromise pay-as-you-go plan.

Another sign of potential political harmony of a purely temporary sort hinged on the senate's stand toward renewal of the reciprocal trade program. From Senator Taft (R-Ohio) came the proposal that the authority be extended for three years, but provide that all agreements expire six months after the war ends. Administration-inspired compromise proposals had been reported laid before Democratic members of the senate finance committee by Chairman George (D-Ga.), with an eye to avoiding a controversy.

Taft agreed it was no time to "make a political fight" on the free trade-tariffs issue, but added it would be to be "considered after the war in the light of conditions then."

The wartime internal unity theme also keyed the senate war investigating committee's call to labor leaders to "demonstrate that they are statesmen and patriots as well as paid advocates for worthy causes". In its first official comment on the recent testimony of John L. Lewis, the committee condemned the attitude of the United Mine Workers president in his statement that his no-strike promise was not "necessarily binding."

The group headed by Senator Clegg (D-Mo) took the occasion to assert that such leaders as Lewis should recognize that "labor has duties as well as rights", and that "no citizen has the right to jeopardize the nation's existence in war time".

Other congressional condemnations

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Way back last Armistice Day Britain's colorful Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, coined that expressive phrase "the underbelly of the axis" having special reference to Italy.

Then somebody came along and made it the "soft underbelly of the axis," without specifying whether this applied to the country or was poking a sly finger into the fatness of Mussolini. Probably it referred to Italy, because Il Duce long ago ceased to inspire even jokes.

In any event, the expression takes on special significance these days when we hear so much about a possible allied invasion of Italy after the campaign in Tunisia has been concluded. The Tunisian incubator hasn't yet hatched its chickens, and we shall be smart not to count them before they're out of their shells, but we are warranted in looking ahead.

Italy is without doubt a "soft" spot in the axis. Many Italians are unwilling participants in a war to support Hitlerian barbarism which they abhor. Their hearts aren't in the effort and there long have been signs that they would be glad to quit if they could.

So Italy is soft because of this. And it's soft because of Mussolini's disastrous leadership, which has been made worse by the exactions of his Nazi master. It certainly invites invasion, providing that wouldn't interfere with an invasion of western France if that were feasible.

How much would it hurt Hitler—for he is our number one enemy—if the allies overran Italy? Well, it wouldn't help us get at the all highest direct, for the Alps across Italy's northern border form a tough barrier.

However, Italy (with Sicily) is the base which has enabled the Nazi chieftain to make disastrous war in northern Africa. And it is possession of Italy which has made it possible for him to block the Mediterranean routes, thereby forcing both the United States and Britain to send their ships for the east clear around South Africa.

(Continued on Page 6)

Want Ad

Ottawa, Ill., April 2.—(AP)—The housing situation must be getting pretty tight, according to this classified ad inserted in the Ottawa Republican Times:

"Ten dollar reward for information leading to the renting of a 5 or 6 room house up to \$40 rental. Inquire....."

War Production Board Order Stirs Michigan Funeral Directors Today

Detroit, April 2.—(AP)—Men accustomed to having the last word squared off for battle today with the War Production Board over an extraordinary issue.

The problem dealt with the proper length of coffins, and WPB limitation order had the Michigan Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association up in arms.

In some blunt language William S. Carpenter of Lansing, executive secretary of the association, said WPB showed a lack of understanding in ordering a six-foot limit for octagon-type caskets and six feet three inches for the square type.

The body of a man of average

Roosevelt Already Named as Candidate Republicans State

National Chairman Says New Deal Convention Was in White House

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—A contention that President Roosevelt already has been selected by new deal leaders for a fourth-term nomination and that their campaign is now under way is the Republican answer to National Democratic Chairman Frank Walker's suggestion for a short 1944 campaign.

Harrison Spangler, G. O. P. national committee chairman, said "It is a matter of regret that new deal leaders have waited to make the proposal of late political conventions until after their candidate has already been selected," and congressional Republicans echoed his implication that Walker was seeking an advantage for his party.

"The conference of the Democratic national committee leaders at the White House a few weeks ago indicates that the new deal party already had its real convention," Spangler declared. He referred to a March 4 meeting after which Walker said there had been some mention of a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Sen. Taft Agrees
Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he agreed with Spangler that the

(Continued on Page 6)

Report Slain Girl Feared Negro Cook

Akron, O., April 2.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Robert L. Smith said today he was investigating reports attractive Lucille D'Aprano, slain Kent State University co-ed, had lived in fear of George W. Reynolds, 55-year-old Negro ex-convict whose body was found with that of the girl in a parked automobile.

Smith said an informant, whom he refused to identify, had told him the 23-year-old senior student from Cleveland had "begun to fear" Reynolds and thought it wise to become less friendly with him.

Miss D'Aprano was employed part time as a waitress at the Twin Lakes Country Club where Reynolds was steward, and frequently was driven into Kent by Reynolds after she finished work at the club, the deputy reported. Coroner R. E. Amos held to his original verdict of double murder in the fatal shooting of the student and the steward, while the sheriff's deputies contended Miss D'Aprano was slain by Reynolds who then killed himself.

height, Carpenter said, could not be placed in such a basket without turning the feet up straight in a manner offensive to the relatives. The standard casket in Michigan, he added, measures six-foot-five and six-foot-six.

"Whoever handled this order certainly never had any experience in the funeral business," Carpenter said.

The WPB order, Carpenter said, was for conservation of materials, but he contended it would amount to only 4 per cent and would be more than offset by unemployment among coffin makers during the changeover and public dissatisfaction with the new

British Anticipate Fight to Finish in Battle of Tunisia

Second Dunkerque There Held Unlikely; Fight to Death Expected

London, April 2.—(AP)—The smashing 100-plane Flying Fortress raid on Sardinia was interpreted here today as defining the possible route and probable fate of any axis attempt to duplicate Dunkerque in a retreat from Tunisia, but unofficial observers suggested it was more likely the Nazis would fight to the death under orders from Adolf Hitler to buy more time for defense of the continent.

Despite the cost in men and material, and its effect on the morale of the German people, such a stand would fit the recent defense-mindedness displayed by Hitler and his general staff when faced with the gathering power of the allied onslaught.

A decree of doom for Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's hastily gathered army and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's veteran Africa Corps would be dictated by these necessities:

1. An attempt to delay the allied mopping-up of North Africa to the last minute, taking the heaviest toll in the hope of gaining time against the inevitable invasion of the continent.

To Save Italian Navy
2. The need to husband what is left of the Italian war fleet against invasion day, rather than risk the extreme losses that powerful allied air and sea concentrations might inflict on covering vessels as well as any evacuation fleet.

Reports reaching here from Bern indicate Hitler already may have given Marshal Rommel orders to hold to the last man, but Rommel probably will not be sacrificed.

These reports indicated Rommel

Five Dixon Businesses Are Casualties of War

Point rationing, labor shortage and scarcity of supplies were blamed for the closing of five places of business in Dixon during the past few days. The difficulty in obtaining merchandise necessitated the closing out of the stock of the Myers & Nolan haberdashery store on Galena avenue, and next door to this place of business Emil Neff, who conducted a market and grocery has ceased to operate.

Two neighborhood groceries in Dixon have removed the stock from their shelves and closed their places of business because of point rationing and shortage of supplies, it was reported. The first of these which closed several days ago was the Lightner store, 1304 Seventh street, the last to cease business being Mrs. Kate Beaver, who is now employed at the Green River ordinance plant.

Paul Harding, who has operated the Dixon Service laundry at 95 Ottawa avenue, has announced that he is closing his business Saturday because of labor shortage.

\$2,448,321.89 Drop in State's General Fund

Springfield, Ill., April 2.—(AP)—State Treasurer William G. Stratton reported today a \$2,448,321.89 drop during March in the state treasury's general revenue fund, leaving a balance of \$53,703,979 in the fund as of March 31.

The decline, first since last October, was accounted for by payment of accumulated bills which awaited enactment of a series of deficiency appropriation bills by the legislature, treasury officials explained.

Of the treasury balance, \$45,000,000 is segregated into the state's fund for investment in federal securities.

During March the state reduced its bonded indebtedness \$4,769,080, Stratton's report said.

The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943
Northern Illinois: Continued cold tonight and Saturday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time), today—maximum temperature 68, minimum 27; clear.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:43 (CWT), sets at 7:25.
Sunday—sun rises at 6:42, sets at 7:26.

5 Jap Destroyers Battered by U. S. Bombers March 30

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—American bombers battered a Japanese force of five destroyers southwest of Kolombangara while almost at the same time, fighter planes were engaging 30 to 40 Japanese Zero fighters and shooting down 16 of the enemy planes, the Navy reported today.

In these Solomon island engagements, six United States planes were lost in the aerial combat, fought northwest of Guadalcanal island, but two of the pilots were rescued.

Results of the attack by bombers on the Japanese surface force were not observed, the Navy reported in communique No. 332 which told also of two more attacks on the Japanese base at Kiska in the Aleutians. The text of the communique:

"North Pacific:

"1. On March 30th: 'In addition to the two attacks reported in Navy department communique No. 331, Kiska received two more attacks. During the afternoon Lightning fighters attacked the Japanese main camp area with unobserved results.

"Later in the day, Mitchell medium bombers bombed and strafed Japanese installations and personnel from an altitude below 50 feet. Heavy explosions and large fires were observed.

"South Pacific:

All dates are east longitude)

"2. On April 1st:

"(A) During the night of March 31st-April 1st a Catalina patrol bomber attacked a Japanese surface force of five destroyers and one cargo vessel southwest of Kolombangara island. At the same time Army Liberator bombers carried out a low altitude attack on the same force. Results were not observed.

"(B) During the morning, 30 to 40 Zero fighters were engaged by a force of Wildcat, Corsair and Lightning fighters northwest of Guadalcanal island. Sixteen Japanese planes were shot down. Six United States planes were shot down but two United States pilots were rescued.

"(C) A force of Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked Japanese positions at Suavanau plantation (southeast coast of Rekata bay). Results were not reported.

Shooting down of the 16 Zeros in the aerial dog fight off Guadalcanal brought to 902 the number of Japanese planes announced here as lost in the Solomons.

No official explanation of the presence of the Japanese force off Kolombangara island 190 miles from Guadalcanal, was given. It was presumed because of the

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Several Grass Fires Keep Department Busy

Grass fires fanned by the high north wind of yesterday afternoon, required the services of the fire department who responded to three alarms. Early in the afternoon the department was called to the south end of the Grand Detour bridge where several acres of ground near summer cottages was burned off, but there was no damage to properties. About 4:30 the department was called to a vacant lot on Fifth street and Levee avenue where a grass fire was extinguished without damage.

Last evening, the community truck was called to Carroll avenue in Swissville where grass and weeds on several lots were burning. There was no damage from the fire but the truck bogged down in mud and the services of two heavy trucks and a caterpillar tractor were necessary before it could be extricated from the mud hole.

Oregon Soldier Is Fatally Injured at His Post, Fort Lewis

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, April 2.—Mrs. Jon (Seville Crawford) Neuswanger this morning received a message from Fort Lewis, Wash., informing her that her son, Lieut. Crawford McCoy, had been fatally injured there, no further details being given. Mrs. Neuswanger yesterday had a telephone conversation with the young man, who married an Army nurse at Fort Lewis about a month ago.

Lieut. McCoy was a graduate of Shattuck Military Academy at Faribault, Minn., and received his commission at Fort Benning last October after which he was sent to Fort Lewis. He is a grandson of Mrs. Mary Crawford of Dixon and a nephew of Joseph and George Crawford, also of Dixon.

Airmen Soften Axis Forces in N. Africa for Knockout Drive

Tunisian Front Generally Quieter; Lull in Allied Preparations

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 2.—(AP)—The British First Army was reported today edging east and north of recaptured Sedjenane while Americans in the central sector engaged in some fighting and Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery maintained pressure upon the new German-Italian lines 24 miles north of Gabes.

"The Tunisian front was generally quieter yesterday", a communique announced, indicating a lull in preparation for the next round of the battle to drive Field Marshal Erwin Rommel into the sea. "Our patrols were very active over the whole front".

Reports from the front said the Americans had launched a new attack in the area of Maknassy and made tank-supported thrusts against axis holdings in the El Guetaria Pass region.

More than 100 miles to the north, United States and French patrol activity has gradually forced axis detachments to fall back from the Ousseltia valley to the hills on the east, it was officially disclosed. The valley lies between Pichon and Pont du Fahs.

French Advance

(A French communique said strong axis resistance and difficult terrain failed to halt French operations in the Sedjenane area and "in the central sector our units continued to advance east of Ousseltia without notable enemy opposition".

"The personnel of an enemy post attacked in the Oued El Kebir valley (southwest of Pont du Fahs) was entirely destroyed", the bulletin said.

A report from the Eighth Army said "winking out" was proceeding, which was assumed here to

(Continued on Page 6)

Expectant Mother Is Slain by Uncle

Sidney, Neb., April 2.—(AP)—Authorities today sought to establish a motive for the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old expectant mother and the subsequent suicide of her uncle, whom they described as the slayer.

The slaying and suicide occurred yesterday in the rugged hill country northwest of here. A search for the slayer of Mrs. Chloe Connolly, the "teen-aged wife of a paratrooper, started after her body was found in the farm home where she had been living with her uncle and grandmother.

Several hours later a posse of 40 men combed the area near the farm home and found the body of the young wife's uncle, Orrin McLaughlin, 50, under a rocky ledge, less than a mile from his home.

County Attorney R. P. Kepler said McLaughlin had shot Mrs. Connolly and then fled to the rocky hill country. Kepler said the hunted man ended his life by fastening his toe by a handkerchief to the triggers of a double barreled shotgun.

Kepler said no motive for the young wife's slaying had been established.

Unwed Mothers Admits Drowning Her Three Newborn Babies, Hiding Bodies

Denver, April 2.—(AP)—An unwed mother has admitted, Detective Capt. James E. Childers said, that she drowned her three newborn babies and had their bodies in a hope chest because "they were children of sin."

Bernice Williams, 23, signed a statement admitting the slayings. Childers announced, after a calm recital of how she bore the babies, unattended, the first one in 1941. She was taken into custody without charge and held without bail, pending further questioning today.

"I did it because I didn't want anyone else to have them and I was afraid I could never bring them up," the officer quoted her as saying.

Three tiny bodies, two of them almost mummified, were found yesterday wrapped in cloth and cardboard, stuffed in a chest stored in an apartment house basement.

"I couldn't help it because they were born," Childers quoted the

Return to Central Standard Time Is Desire Lee Board

The Lee county board of supervisors today went on record as being opposed to central war time in Illinois and by adoption of a resolution urged a return to the previous sun time. Supervisor L. D. Hemenway of Alto township suggested the action as a relief measure to farmers of the county.

Resolutions from Richland, McDonough and Marshall counties, where similar action was taken, were before the board after Supervisor Hemenway had offered his suggestion, and the board members voted unanimously for the change. Copies of the Lee county's board action will be forwarded to Governor Dwight Green, Senator Dennis Collins and Representatives Lyle Prescott, George Brydia and Henry White.

A communication from Governor Green, which urged the selection of a mileage conservation administrator in Lee county, was tabled without action being taken. The communication suggested the appointment of such an officer in the county to conduct a survey which would reduce the operation of county-owned cars by 40 per cent and at reduced speeds.

Chairman John Archer before presenting the communication, stated that it was another of several similar requests for the naming of some resident of the county to serve in a capacity which was not only difficult to fill, but added that in some instances the duties prescribed were overlapping. The board listened to the reading of the communication and sat silent when Chairman Archer asked if any supervisor could suggest the name of an individual to act as mileage conservation administrator, with the result that the measure was tabled.

Resolution Tabled

A copy of a resolution adopted by the LaSalle county board of supervisors, which opposes bills which would permit commercial seining of fish from Illinois streams, was read to the board, and was tabled without action being taken. The board was informed that a measure had been submitted to the state conservation department which would provide for the seining of rough fish from Rock river to relieve meat shortage, which activity is expected to be started soon. The LaSalle county resolution contends that the seining operation serves to destroy game fish during the spawning season.

A resolution originating in Lake county urged the Lee county board to take action with other counties of the state to change the present state inheritance tax law. The change proposed would provide a 50-50 division of fees collected from this source between counties

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Head Work

Los Angeles, April 2.—(AP)—In the seconds while his careening automobile was falling on its side, a 20-year-old aircraft worker snatched a 3-year-old boy from danger and pulled him into the car.

Officers said Mitchell Meyer squired his car to avoid striking a youth on a bicycle. It went out of control around a corner on two wheels, and turned over against a curb.

Meyer reached from the window with his left hand, seized the boy who was standing on the sidewalk and tossed him to the seat. Immediately the car fell on the spot where the boy had been standing.

Unwed Mothers Admits Drowning Her Three Newborn Babies, Hiding Bodies

young woman as saying, "I'm just constituted that way. They were children of sin and it was best that they should die. Nobody but me know about them until today—not even the fathers.

"My physique is large and they never showed."

Childers said her signed statement contained these details:

That she was unmarried, and that the babies were born in April of 1941, February of 1942, and February this year.

That she laid off work as a department store buyer of infants' wear, only three days at each birth, and performed the necessary surgery unaided, at night, in the bathroom.

That she submerged each infant in a bathtub of water for 20 minutes, then wrapped it in a cloth and hid it under her bed until she was able to carry it downstairs to the wooden chest.

The first two children were girls, with the same father, her statement related. The third was a boy, by a different man.

Brands Measure to Hike Farm Prices as 'Inflationary'

Says Bill Would Break Down All Barriers Now Established

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Branding it inflationary and dangerous, President Roosevelt vetoed today the Bankhead bill to increase farm prices by excluding benefit payments in figuring the farm parity price formulas.

Returning the measure unsigned to the senate, Roosevelt said in a message:

"I am compelled to this action by the deep conviction that this measure is inflationary in character. It breaks down the barriers we have erected and which we must maintain in order to avoid all the disasters of inflation. It is wholly inconsistent with our stabilization policy and to our whole war effort."

Administration opponents of the bill, which won easy victory in both house and senate, have estimated it would add approximately \$1,500,000,000 to the nation's annual food bill.

It takes a two-thirds vote of both the house and senate to override the president and make a vetoed bill law. The Bankhead measure originally passed the senate by a vote of 78-2. The house showed a standing vote in its favor of 149 to 40.

At the Capitol Democratic leader Barkley of Kentucky said the senate might vote next week to override the veto but that the house might sustain Roosevelt's rejection of the measure, pointing out the so-called "city" vote is much larger there.

Barkley told reporters immediately after the veto message was laid before the senate that it would be taken up next Tuesday. Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), author of the measure, said a determined effort would be made to override the veto.

'Unwarranted Bonus'

Roosevelt contended the measure would go beyond the goal of parity income and give farmers "an unwarranted bonus at the expense of the consumer."

He said the farmer is substantially better off than in the last war but would not remain so "if we set loose an inflationary tornado."

What he called the present relative favorable position of American farmers, he said, can be held only if the general stabilization program succeeds, and this will succeed "only if all groups except those on the very margin of subsistence are willing to recognize that for the duration they not only cannot expect to improve their living standards, but must indeed be willing to bear their fair share of the cost of stabilization."

Estimates 5 Pct. Increase

Roosevelt himself estimated the bill might swell the cost of living more than 5 per cent and add more than \$1,000,000,000 to the consumers' food budget and several hundred million dollars to the cost of feeding the armed forces and supplying our allies.

If by this bill the cost of basic footstuffs is forced up, he said, and the National War Labor Board increases wages as a result, "no one can tell where increases will start or what those increased wages will ultimately cost the farmers and all people of the nation."

If food prices and wages rise, the chief executive continued, the cost of armaments, ships and planes necessarily would mount and the government would have to borrow even greater sums to meet the cost of the war.

Appeals to Reason

Urging adherence to the stabilization program, Roosevelt added: "I appeal to the considered judgment of the congress to reject the Bankhead bill which I am returning unsigned. It will not help the farmer with his immediate war difficulties. It will make it infinitely harder for the farmer to protect himself from war-time inflation and post-war chaos. It will add to the burdens of those most heavily burdened. It will make the winning of the war more difficult and gravely imperil our chances of winning the peace."

It is impossible, Roosevelt declared, to control the cost of living unless all its vital elements are stabilized. He said the time had come when everyone—farmers, workers, managers and investors—must realize that living

(Continued on Page 6)

Kaskaskia Commons School Children to Reap Unique Benefit

Schools Have Annual Income of \$10,000 From Unusual Trust Fund

Springfield, April 2—School children in Kaskaskia Commons, whose history dates from a French grant 223 years ago, are for the first time in many years enjoying the full benefits of a trust fund unique in Illinois government.

Since the Commons was granted by the French Governor Boisbriant in 1720 and patented by Governor Vandreuil in 1743, it has been under the rule of two other nations. England confirmed the grant in 1763. In 1778 it was acquired by Virginia and in 1810 it was confirmed by action of the United States congress.

Governor Vandreuil's patent set aside the triangular plot south of the village of Kaskaskia and between the Mississippi and Kaskaskia rivers as a common pasture and gave title to the parish of the Immaculate Conception. That title was upheld 166 years later, in 1909, when the Illinois Supreme court ruled that "town" as used in the state constitutions of 1818 and 1848 meant parish in the sense of Vandreuil's patent when considering the affairs of Kaskaskia Commons.

In the meantime, Kaskaskia had become an island. The Mississippi shifted its current in 1881 and cut the village away from the mainland of Illinois. Kaskaskia still is part of Illinois, but the way to get there is to cross the Mississippi at Chester, Illinois, travel up the Missouri side to St. Mary's and then cross back to the island.

An act of the legislature in 1909 directed that the Commons property be sold and the proceeds be used to create a permanent school fund for the inhabitants of "said island". The fund is now approximately \$200,000, part cash and part mortgages. Its financial administration is in charge of the state auditor as one of three trustees.

Neglected for Years When State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder took office in January, 1941, the trust had been neglected for years. Mortgages were far behind in interest payments because no one had attempted collection. Other properties on which trust funds had been loaned were clouded by tax delinquencies and still other loans were excessive.

Lueder called in William R. McCauley of Olney, former state commander of the American Legion, and asked him to take over the trust and put it on a current basis. McCauley has done so well that every item of the trust's business is now on a current basis, and the Kaskaskia schools have an annual income of \$10,000. This supports the three schools on the island, with no need for taxes.

"When I took over this job, Mr. Lueder gave me a free hand," said McCauley. "He told me he wanted this fund brought up to date and put on a sound basis, and to go to it."

"What I found was a mess, but it was mostly the result of inattention. For one thing we had \$80,000 in mortgages on Kaskaskia island and some of these people were behind in interest and taxes. But they paid up willingly when they saw we were looking after their welfare."

"Two farm mortgages, one in Morgan county and one in Kankakee, were in bad shape. I have been able to protect the mortgage money by renting the farms on

Hold Everything



terms that would 5 per cent on a valuation above the amount of the loans. Similar arrangements have been made on other properties and the fund is now on a current basis and yielding an annual income.

"Mr. McCauley has done a grand job," said Auditor Lueder, "and the people of Kaskaskia are at last getting the benefits they are entitled to."

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

ARTLESS ANSWER

Washington—Washington Post staff writer Chandler Brossard walked around the Corcoran art gallery, seeking to see how many art lovers agreed with the judges in giving Henry Mattson's "Rocks" first place in recent biennial competition.

Some did and some didn't. Finally, a white-haired man holding an old hat was asked. Said he, raising his eyebrows: "I think it is a very good painting."

"Why?" asked the scribe with pencil poised.

"Because I painted it."

PATRIOTIC CONSCIENCE

Tampa, Fla.—Someone broke into a warehouse and took \$170 worth of rugs and carpets owned by the Red Cross and to be used in furnishing soldiers' day rooms. Newspapers carried the story. The rugs were returned to the warehouse the next night.

RATION PUZZLE

New York—Asked why he wasn't following a recent recommendation that ration books be collected from prisoners, a perplexed employe at a city lockup replied:

"What should I do if a prisoner is brought here without his ration book? Send him home for it?"

NICE JOB

Tacoma, Wash.—Gus Vogeler, real estate dealer, returned home late and saw a man standing in his garden.

He shouted but the mysterious figure ignored him. Vogeler hurried into the house to get his shotgun.

His wife spared him greater embarrassment—she complimented him on the excellent scarecrow he'd erected.

NO COUPONS, EITHER!

Laguna Beach, Calif.—Traveling a coast boulevard in an open car, Mrs. Marjorie Vincent was startled when a one-pound mackerel dropped flapping into her lap.

She looked aloft and spied a seagull—apparently as disconcerted as she.

AGRARIAN AII

Chicago—What a big city can do in the way of farm relief was discussed by the city council.

Free Water for Victory Gardens was proposed by Mayor Kelly. A campaign on rats that might eat the gardens was urged by one alderman. Another suggested using city trucks to haul in some "good black dirt" from the sanitary district. And the commissioner of streets and electricity was assigned to search for tractors and plows.

Navy Seeks More Land For Glenview Station

Glenview, Ill., April 2—(AP)—The Navy is negotiating for a 400-acre plot of land near Elgin on which to build an auxiliary station for the expanding cadet training program of the Glenview naval air station.

This was disclosed yesterday by a Navy spokesman. In charge of Commander G. A. T. Washburn, the Glenview station now has one auxiliary station at Arlington Heights and 29 outlying fields for emergency and practice landings.

Legislature Weighs Arguments Over U. Southern Illinois

Senate Will Vote When It Reconvenes April 13 After Recess

Springfield, Ill., April 2—(AP)—The legislative proposal to create a University of Southern Illinois, which has stirred statewide public controversy and a sectional and bipartisan division in the 63rd general assembly, is approaching its first vote in the senate. The bills will be on the calendar for a passage vote in the upper house when the legislature reconvenes April 13, after a two-week recess.

A series of six bills, sponsored by Senator R. G. Crispenberry (R—Murfreesboro) and 12 other senators, and supported by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, American Legion, organized labor and southern Illinois business groups, would authorize creation of the university through conversion of the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, now a teachers' college.

The USI would be under a separate board of trustees appointed by the governor and would have broad powers to set up a program of general, vocational, professional and graduate education, exclusive of law, engineering and medicine. Proponents envision an enrollment of about 5,000, double that of SINU.

Opponents, principally from the University of Illinois district and other central and northern Illinois areas, have challenged the wisdom of the proposal from a long-range educational policy standpoint.

Arguments For

Proponents of the USI bills have advanced these arguments in their favor:

Southern Illinois is a culturally barren and neglected area, impoverished educationally although rich in natural resources; it is handicapped by agricultural and other regional problems that could be solved with an interested, local center of leadership and research.

Southern Illinois Normal University is the only fully-accredited four-year college in the 31 southern counties embracing 986,000 people, or one-eighth of the state's population, and it is limited by obsolete regulations resulting from its status as a teachers' college; other sections of the state have 55 universities and colleges, including the University of Illinois.

Comparatively lower incomes of most southern Illinois families prohibit adequate use of distant colleges, which now drain the area of educated leadership because southern Illinois graduates of distant colleges seldom return to their home communities.

The cost would be comparatively moderate and would be repaid "a dollar for every dime" through eventual savings in relief expenditures and revenues from research; SINU officials estimate the eventual plant cost at \$5,000,000, compared with the present \$2,600,000, and the average operating cost at \$1,250,000, compared with the present \$600,000.

Arguments Against

Opponents of the bills have asserted:

They are too broad in scope and powers, and would require \$15,000,000 for plant expansion. This estimate was advanced as a "minimum" by Dr. Coleman R. Griffith, institutional research director of the University of Illinois.

They would create unnecessary duplication, expansion, costly competition for students and for funds, and geographic jealousies and factional disputes that would hamper higher educational progress.

The University of Illinois is serving the state adequately, and has accommodations for several thousands additional students. Twenty other states are dissatisfied with such a dual university setup.

Similar educational needs exist in other sections of the state and, on the basis of such a premise, would justify creation of two new universities in Cook county, one in the 11 northwestern counties, and one in the 13 along the state's western edge.

Better remedies for the problem would be a broadened system of scholarships; expansion of junior colleges and high schools; extension of teachers college and normal university curricula; larger capital investments for existing higher educational institutions, and creation of a single state board to survey and administer state-supported higher educational institutions.

More than 200 pounds of valuable aluminum alloys are being saved in the construction of the Liberator through the use of plasticized wood.

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IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. D-382

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Illinois,) ss. County of Lee,)

In the County Court of said County.

Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, entered in the matter of the settlement of the Estate of Mattie O. Scott, deceased, on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1943, the undersigned Nina M. Stabler, Administrator of the Estate of Mattie O. Scott, deceased, will at the hour of two o'clock P. M. on Saturday, the first day of May, A. D. 1943, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, to pay the debts of said estate, all of the right, title, interest and estate which said Mattie O. Scott had at the time of her death in the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts due from said estate and the costs of administration now due and to accrue, to-wit:

Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number Fifty-three (53) in the Town of North Dixon (now a part of the City of Dixon), in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

TERMS: Cash. Free and clear of all encumbrances and liens excepting taxes for 1943. Possession of said premises to be delivered upon the approval of the report of sale by the court and the delivery of an administrator's deed for said premises.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 31st day of March, A. D. 1943.

NINA M. STABLER, Administrator of the Estate of Mattie O. Scott, deceased.

WARNER & WARNER, Attorneys.

April 2, 9, 16, 1943.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given of the filing by the undersigned with the ILLINOIS COMMERCE COMMISSION of an application for a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity to operate as a motor carrier for the transportation of persons between the cities, villages and towns of Arlington, Cedar Point, Cherry, Granville, Ladd, Lamolite, Oglesby, Ohio, Seatonville, Spring Valley, Standard and Van Orin, Illinois, on the one hand, and, on the other, the Green River Ordnance Plant in Lee County, Illinois, over the following routes:

Route A: Commencing at Walnut and Lehigh Avenues in Oglesby, thence north as presently authorized on U. S. Highway 51 to its junction with U. S. Highway 6; thence west on U. S. Highway 6 through LaSalle, Peru and Spring Valley to Seatonville; thence east on U. S. Highway 6 to its junction with Illinois Highway 89; thence north on Illinois Highway 89 through Ladd, Cherry and Arlington to its junction with U. S. Highway 34; thence north on U. S. Highway 34 through Lamolite to its junction with Illinois Highway 92; thence west on Illinois Highway 92 through Van Orin to its junction with Illinois Highway 26; thence north on U. S. Highway 30; thence east on U. S. Highway 30 to the entrance of the Green River Ordnance Plant; and return over same route;

Route B: Commencing at Walnut and Lehigh Avenues in Oglesby, thence south and west on Illinois Highway 71 through Cedar Point and Standard to Granville; thence east on Illinois Highway 71 to its junction with Illinois Highway 89; thence north on Illinois Highway 89 through Spring Valley to Ladd; thence (as in Route A) north on Illinois Highway 89 and U. S. Highway 34, west on Illinois Highway 92, north on Illinois Highway 26 and east on U. S. Highway 30 through Ladd, Cherry, Arlington, Lamolite, Van Orin and Ohio, to the entrance of the Green River Ordnance Plant and return over same route.

Information as to the time and place of hearing upon this application may be secured by communicating with the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, Illinois.

OGLESBY MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

By: J. H. Beely, President. HALFPENNY & HAHN Attorneys for Petitioner 111 W. Washington Street Chicago, Illinois

April 2, 1943

Milwaukee Winner of Fire Waste Contest

Washington, April 2—(AP)—Despite intense industrial activity due to war production, 1942 fire losses were held to approximately the level of the year before, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the national fire waste council reported today in naming Milwaukee, Wis., as grand winner in their annual jointly sponsored fire waste contest.

Milwaukee was picked as grand winner for all population classes as well as for cities of more than 500,000.

A-B-C of Ration Point Saving Code Tells Which Size Can Gives Most Food Per Points Spent

Here are examples of rationed canned foods showing which size cans conserve most points in ration book.

CODE: A indicates best point buy; B is next best buy; C is third best buy; D is poorest point buy. Two of any letters in same group indicate equally good or poor point buys.

ITEM	WEIGHT	POINTS	CODE
Tomatoes	15	13	D
"	19	16	B
"	28	24	C
"	34	28	A
Tomato Juice	14	8	A
"	18	11	B
"	20	14	D
"	24	17	D
"	47	32	C
"	50	34	C
Catsup, Chili Sauce	8	6	C
"	12	8	B
"	14	8	A
Asparagus	10 1/2	8	D
"	14 1/2	11	C
"	16	11	A
"	19	14	B
Lima Beans	10 1/2	10	B
"	20	16	A
Green or Wax Beans	16	11	A
"	19	14	B
Beets	11	6	D
"	16	8	B
"	20	10	B
"	27	13	B
"	28	15	C
Carrots	16	11	A
"	20	14	B
Carrots and Peas	16	11	A
"	20	14	B
Corn, Creamed	11	8	C
"	17	11	A
"	20	14	B
Corn, Whole Kernel	12	8	A
"	15	11	D
"	16	11	B
"	20	14	C
Peas	8	7	D
"	16	13	C
"	17	13	A
"	20	16	B

ITEM	WEIGHT	POINTS	CODE
Spinach	18	11	A
"	27	17	B
Apples	19	10	B
"	20	10	A
Apricots	29	24	B
"	30	24	A
Blackberries	8	6	B
"	20	14	A
Fruit Salad or Cocktail	8 3/4	6	B
"	17	11	A
"	29	21	C
Peaches	8 3/4	6	A
"	11	8	D
"	16	11	A
"	20	14	B
"	29	21	C
Pears	8 3/4	6	C
"	16	11	A
"	20	14	B
"	29	21	D
Pineapple	9	7	B
"	14	10	A
"	20	16	C
"	30	24	C
Prunes	29	15	B
"	30	15	A
Grape Juice	16	8	B
"	32	15	A
Grapefruit Juice	18	8	A
"	46	23	B
Grapefruit and Orange Juice	18	8	A
"	18	8	B
"	46	23	B
Orange Juice	12	6	B
"	18	8	A
"	46	23	B
Pineapple Juice	12	8	B
"	18	11	A
"	46	32	C
Prune Juice	12	6	B
"	32	15	A

By MARY ANDERSON

Written for NEA Service

Migraine headache of point rationing to many housewives is the arithmetic involved in figuring out how to get the most food for the least points. Galloping to their rescue comes mathematically-minded Lionel Levy, of Forest Hills, N. Y., who figured out the A-B-C code of quantity-per point values used in the chart above.

Code letter "A" represents the size container giving you the most contents for the points expended; "B" represents the next best point buy and "C" the poorest. Remember that one pound equals 16 ounces and that every can in your grocery store is marked with the weight of its contents. Here's how the code system works, taking for an example tomato juice, which comes in cans or jars containing varying numbers of ounces.

If you buy four 20-ounce cans, costing 14 points per can, you spend 56 points for 80 ounces of tomato juice. Now, a 14-ounce can of tomato juice calls for 8 points. If you buy six of these cans, you spend only 48 points for 84 ounces. This not only

saves you 8 points, but gives you four ounces more of tomato juice.

If you spend those 8 points for another 14-ounce can, you will get a total of 98 ounces for 56 points against the 80 ounces for 56 that the 20-ounce cans would give you. Therefore, the 14-ounce can is your best point buy and is coded "A".

The chart includes but a partial list of foods, so learn how to figure out for yourself which size can is the best point saver.

Divide the points required by the number of ounces in the can and you'll have the fraction of a point per ounce each can costs. The lower the fraction, the better the buy. Example: 11 ounces of creamed corn cost 8 points; 8 divided by 11 equals .727—a "C" buy. A 17-ounce can cost 11 points; 17 into 11 equals .647—the "A" buy. Creamed corn's "B" buy is the 20-ounce can, costing 14 points; 20 into 14 equals .7.

The originator of the A-B-C chart suggests that you make up your market list in terms of amount-per-points-spent before you set out to buy food.

Finds Addition of Fluorides to Water Stops Tooth Decay

Chicago, April 2—(AP)—The conclusion that the addition of small amounts of fluorides to community drinking water can cause a marked decrease in the dental decay rate among children, was reported today in the Journal of the American Dental Association by Dr. Francis A. Arnold, Jr., of Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Arnold, who is an assistant dental surgeon of the U. S. Public Health Service, based the conclusion upon surveys in widely scattered areas which included cities where the water normally contains fluoride—a simple chemical substance—cities where the water is fluoride-free, and a third group where the fluoride was added in carefully controlled amounts.

He said results of the studies suggested that "the addition of small amounts of fluoride, not to exceed one part per million, to fluoride-free public water supplies may be a practical and efficient method of markedly inhibiting dental caries (decay) in large group populations."

Conclusions

A comparison of the three groups of surveys made in Ohio, Illinois, Colorado, and Texas, Dr. Arnold said, led to these conclusions:

"That dental caries is markedly less in children who have used throughout life a domestic water with the fluoride content of which is no higher than about one part per million.

"The addition of small amounts of fluorides (about one per million) to fluoride-free public water supplies for the purpose of partially controlling dental caries is strongly suggested on the basis of epidemiologic and experimental evidence."

Dr. Arnold said that six times as many children born and reared in Aurora, Ill., where fluoride is added to the water, were found to be free of dental decay as compared with youngsters in three other communities using fluoride-free water from Lake Michigan.

FOR BUSINESS USE

Carbon paper and inked type-writer ribbons to a total value of \$25,000,000 are consumed annually in the United States in normal times, according to figures of the Census Bureau.

Nurses' Record Sheets B. F. Shaw Printing Company

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD 666 USE 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Military Training Program Will Start Here Tuesday Night

The committee reports that plans have been completed for the new military training program. . . and that practical instruction will be offered on the following subjects:

Army regulations and equipment; orders and discipline; intelligence examinations; infantry drill; small arms; signaling; and Army first aid.

Naval terms and names used on shipboard; signaling with flags, semaphore and blinker; knots, bends, hitches and splicing; small boat handling; rules of the road; lights and craft identification; safety at sea; buoys and light-houses; river piloting; weather forecasting; and naval geometry.

The course has been particularly designed for all men who may be subject to military service. . . for boys under 18 who may be subject to service. . . for women interested, or awaiting call, in the WAACS, WAVES, Spars, etc. The course, however, is open to all persons interested in military matters.

Military officers and trained civilians will conduct the various classes. . . the course is offered without expense to those attending the classes. . . and the sections covering the Army, Navy, and Auxiliary training will be handled separately.

Various military training films will be shown from time to time illustrating the training in the various branches of the armed services.

Registration for the courses will be held during the opening session on Tuesday evening, April 6th, at the Dixon high school.

The Navy will soon have its version of the bomber which was used by General Doolittle in his Tokyo raid.

Congress is a highly useful institution in critical war times. It is the purpose of The Telegraph to let our readers know how our congressmen vote.

We Invite You to Come in and Look Over Our SELECTION OF CARDS for EASTER Cards for All Occasions EDWARDS BOOK STORE 111 First Street

Mt. Morris MRS. EDITH STIMAN Reporter and Local Circulation Representative Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Mrs. Mary Frawert entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her father, Wm. Dew of Polo who was 74 years old on that day. Thirty-one members of the family from Leaf River, Dixon, Sterling, DeKalb, Oregon and Mt. Morris were guests. It was also the birthday of Mrs. Frawert's niece, Mrs. Glenn Dew.

Mrs. Mary Devine is vacationing this week from her duties at Kable Bros. Co.

Mrs. Steven Miller and daughter Pauline of Schickley, Neb., came for the funeral of D. S. Samsel.

Mrs. James Rouse, Mrs. Arnold Fleming, Mrs. Francis Hurd, Mrs. Ralph Lizer, Mrs. Wayne Mumma, Mrs. Don Mulcahy and Mrs. Justin Kable meet at the home of Mrs. Gene Rouse for a surprise shower for Mrs. Rouse on Wednesday evening.

MOWS DOWN NAZIS

A lawn mower manufacturer has developed a simple machine for making armor-piercing bullet cores as fast as can be done on multiple-spindle screw machines.

—The birds are calling for food—

—Feed the birds—

English Girl Has Envious Job With American Aviators

At a U. S. Bomber Station Somewhere in England—(Delayed)—(AP)—A husky, dark-haired good-looking English girl named Marjory Allen has a spot a lot of American girls would give their last pair of nylons for: She's the only girl among the hundreds of American fliers at this station.

She holds her unique status because she's a WAAF—a member of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force—attached to the nucleus of RAF liaison officers left here when the RAF turned the station over to the Eighth U. S. air force.

She's a cipher clerk, coding and decoding operational messages; she eats in the officers' mess and spends free evenings around the officers' clubs; and is billeted at a farm a couple of miles away, where, if she is lucky, a passing jeep from the station picks her up and chauffeurs here to work in the morning.

You may have seen Marjory if you were a trans-Atlantic traveler before the war, because she used to run the gift shops on the Queen Mary and the Aquitania.

Likes Americans

When the war started she

News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHEERFULNESS

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure; but, scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable.

—Addison.
The highest wisdom is continued cheerfulness; such a state, like the region above the moon, is always clear and serene.

—Montaigne.
The mind that is cheerful at present will have no solicitude for the future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a smile.

—Horace.
Happy are the people whose God is All-in-all, who ask only to be judged according to their works, who live to love.

—Mary Baker Eddy.
Cheerfulness is a friend to grace; it puts the heart in tune to praise God, and so honors religion by proclaiming to the world that we serve a good master.—Be serious, yet cheerful.

—Thomas Watson.
Always look out for the sunlight the Lord sends into your days.

—Hope Campbell.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 West Second street
Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Unreality".

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m., except on holidays.

Christian Science program over radio station WJJD, Chicago, from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner North Dixon avenue and East Morgan street
Rev. Ronald L. French, M. A., D. D., pastor
Sunday masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

N. Galena and Morgan streets
R. S. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a. m. Twentieth anniversary of the founding of Bethel Sunday school will be observed. After the study of the lesson, J. U. Weyant, the first superintendent, will give a brief historical sketch of how the school was founded April 8, 1923 at the Preston chapel. Awards for the past three months will be presented by the present superintendent, S. E. Walker.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship. Message will be presented by Rev. F. S. Robinson, pastor of First United Evangelical church of Highland Park, Ill. This service will continue the anniversary observance. The offering in the Sunday school will be applied to the church debt, which has been reduced to less than six hundred dollars.

6:45 p. m. Junior league and Keystone league. The Rev. Mr. Robinson will speak to the Keystone league as conference director of young peoples' work.

7:30 p. m., Evening gospel service. Rev. Robinson will again bring the message, with an evangelistic appeal. Pastor Wilson will occupy the pulpit of the Highland Park church on Sunday, the exchange being arranged by the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Christianity's History Hinges on Twelve Men Who Shook the World

Text: John 1:29-42; Mark 1:16-20

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The late John Reed wrote the story of the crucial days in the Russian Revolution under the title, "Ten Days That Shook the World." The story of the beginning of Christianity might well be written under the title, "Twelve Men Who Shook the World." Paul of course might be substituted for Judas among the Apostles who were inspired by Jesus and who carried on His work. But Judas, even in his betrayal, was among those who shook the world.

Who were these 12 men whom Jesus gathered around Him as the inner circle of disciples, who were His companions throughout His earthly ministry, and who laid the foundation of the Christian church?

We do not know the facts concerning them all. For some of the 12, details are indeed so meager that we know almost nothing. On the other hand we know a great deal about a few and our lesson presents the story of how Peter and Andrew and James and John came to be Apostles.

All four men were fishermen, but they seem to have been not the humblest of men in that lowly and venturesome occupation but, rather, prosperous fishermen; for when James and John left their nets and followed Jesus the record is that they left their father Zebedee in the boat with hired servants. The probability is that Andrew and Peter were similarly prosperous, and this throws additional light on the apparent sacrifice that these men made in leaving all to follow Jesus and to become fishers of men.

two pastors and congregations.

Announcements for the week:
Wednesday, April 7, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting followed by choir rehearsal.

Thursday, April 8, 7 p. m.—Boy Scout troop No. 85 meets. The Loyalty Workers will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Black, 625 Douglas avenue.

Friday, April 9, 7:30 p. m.—The Truth Seekers class will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Marcus Zigler, 214 W. Chamberlin street.

Sunday, April 11—The pastor will be back to preach morning and evening.

THE GOSPEL MISSION (Assembly of God)

Rev. A. J. Shields, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; a class for every age.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sunday will be observed as Missionary Day. Guest speakers will be Rev. and Mrs. Vivan Smith, returned missionaries from the Ivory Coast. They will also be the speakers for the 7:45 evening evangelistic services. They are now located in Zion, Ill.

Christ Ambassadors' meeting at 6:30 with visiting students from Great Lakes Bible Institute, singing, speaking. The Girls' Trio of the Institute will be singing at the morning services also. They will be accompanied by Rev. Safford and daughter both of which are faculty members of the Institute.

Come early for the C. A. meeting and stay through the evening service. The expenses of the students and faculty members will be by means of a free will offering.

Again you will hear gospel songs and music over the public address system at 7:20 as well as the special services of the day.

Wednesday, 7:45, will be the usual hour for the mid-week

In the case of Andrew and Philip, at least, the motive power is evidently found in the teaching and influence of John the Baptist. These young fishermen had been drawn to the rugged, youthful prophet, who came from the wilderness proclaiming that the Messiah was at hand, and two disciples heard John say as they looked upon Jesus, "Behold the Lamb of God."

At that moment their decision was made and their destiny was settled. One of the two that heard John speak, and followed Jesus, was Andrew. We are not told who the other was. Did he too become an Apostle or was he among those who turned back at the last moment, appalled by the completeness of the sacrifice?

Concerning Andrew, we do not have a great deal in further New Testament records. But Andrew brought his own brother, Simon Peter to Jesus and the more forceful of the two brothers had a very conspicuous place.

It is quite possible that their strong belief in Jesus as the Messiah and their conviction that He was about to establish a Kingdom on earth may have influenced these fishermen in following Him. We have the picture of the mother of Zebedee's children coming and asking places of power and preferment for her sons; but the depth of their loyalty to Jesus was beyond anything inspired by worldly ambition for, when their Master went to the Cross and their dream of a world empire vanished, they gave all their allegiance to the "Kingdom not of this world."

prayer meeting with a short Bible lesson by the pastor.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Third and VanBuren
Theodore De Boer, pastor
The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.; all ages are welcome; bring your Bible.

The morning worship service is at 10:45 o'clock with the pastor giving a preparatory message leading up to the Communion service following the message.

The young people have their meeting at 6:30 p. m.

At 7:30 Sunday evening the regular evangelistic and gospel service is conducted. The pastor will bring the message on another Old Testament type. Bring your Bible and a friend.

Monday evening the monthly business meeting of the church board will meet at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the pastor will teach the Bible lesson which is on the Tabernacle in the Wilderness.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the pastor will teach the Bible lesson which is on the Tabernacle in the Wilderness.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the ladies' chorus will rehearse followed by the second rehearsal of the play, "The Way."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Second street at Peoria avenue
Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor
9:45 a. m. The church school; Leon Garrison, superintendent.

10:45 a. m. The church service in charge of the pastor. Dr. Blewfield will preach on the subject: "He Stirreth Up the People."

The special music for this service will include the following: Organ prelude, "Spring Song" (Hollins); anthem, "O Loving Savior" (Dickinson), senior choir; offertory, "Meditation" (Sturgis); anthem, "My Creed" (Garett) Treble Clef choir; Postlude, "Finale" (Lemmens).

Note: During this service a nursery for little children will be conducted by Mrs. Wilson Walker.

6:00 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting for young people of all ages. Supper will be served at promptly 6:00 o'clock with Mrs. W. O. Moore and Mrs. P. O.

Heckman furnishing the food and acting as hostesses. Following the supper will be the devotional service and discussion period.

7:45 p. m. Union Lenten service at the First Presbyterian church with Dr. Basil Holt, pastor of the First Christian church of Maywood, Illinois, as the guest speaker.

Monday: 4:30 p. m. Treble Clef choir rehearsal.

Wednesday:
4:30 p. m. Treble Clef choir rehearsal.

6:30 p. m. Church Family cooperative supper.

7:30 p. m. Lenten service with a message by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

8:15 p. m. Monthly meeting of the official board.

Thursday: Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Beede, 222 Ottawa avenue at 2:30 p. m. Circle 4 will hold a scramble luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Campbell, 119 East Bradshaw, at 1:00 p. m. Bring table service, a dish of food to pass and a guest. The committee will furnish hot rolls, dessert and coffee. A charge of 25c will be made.

Friday: Circle 2 will hold a cooperative luncheon at the church at 1:00 p. m. in honor of Mrs. C. P. Tibbets. Members of the circle and friends are invited. Circle 3 will meet with Miss Harriett Breed, 303 Everett street, at 2:30 p. m.

Saturday: 12:45 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.

1:45 p. m. Children's church membership training class.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd W. Walter, D. D. pastor
Fourth Sunday in Lent.
8:00 a. m. Early Divine worship; sermon topic, "Behold, My Servant."

9:30 a. m. Bible school. The superintendent, Mr. White announced three new teachers, Howard Hufford, Mrs. Ivan Wakeley and William Nordstrom. Two in the junior department and one in the intermediate department.

10:45 a. m. Regular Divine worship. We ask visitors to use the cards in the pew holders to register their names as church attendants.

7:45 p. m. Joint Lenten services in the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Basil Holt, pastor of the first Christian church, Maywood, Illinois, will be the preacher.

Monday, 8:00 p. m. Regular monthly meeting of the church council.

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m. The Intermediate Luther League meets; topic, "The Courageous Christ Gains Strength in Prayer".

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Lenten Vesper service.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. W. M. society meets in the church parlors.

Friday, 2:30 p. m. Lenten Prayer service under the care of the W. M. S.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third street at Galena avenue
9:45. Church school. 10:45 — morning worship; 7:00 — Young People.

Morning sermon, "What Has God to do with Me?" Dr. G. Ernest Wright, supply pastor.

7:45 p. m. The Lenten union service at which Dr. Basil Holt of the First Christian church, Maywood, Ill., will be the guest preacher.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

R. W. Ford minister
Service for Sunday, April 4.
Church school, 9:30.
Morning worship, 10:30.

The music will include a quartet, consisting of Mrs. Ora Tice, soprano, Mary Slothower, contralto, B. J. Schildberg, tenor, and D. D. Stauffer, baritone. They will sing Adams' "Remember Thy Creator." The pastor will deliver the fifth meditation in the current series, upon the theme, "A Guaranteed Open Door."

Sunday evening Lenten service, 7:45 p. m. This service will be held in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Basil Holt, First Christian church, Maywood, Ill., will be the guest speaker.

For the week:
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. April meeting of the church council, 8:00 p. m.

Ladies' Missionary council, at the church.

Wednesday: Special all-day of prayer, Ladies' Aid society and luncheon. Mid-day devotions, 12:30 p. m.

Thursday — Upstreamers class meeting, 6:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.

Friday—Young Mother's study club, at the home of Mrs. Chester Rhodes.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

Sunday, April 4, 1943.
Rev. W. J. Martz, in charge.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Member
American Lutheran church
521 Highland avenue
C. L. Wagner, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent; classes for all grades.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. with sermon by the pastor for the Fourth Sunday in Lent.

Warburg League meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All the young people are invited.

Mid-week Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Pastor's catechetical class Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Amboy
Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Mrs. Theo. Staubli, superintendent.

Morning worship at 9:15 a. m.; with sermon by the pastor for the Fourth Sunday in Lent.

Ladies' Aid society meets on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. (Place to be announced at services Sunday morning.)

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor
Sunday morning at 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on the theme "God and Worship." This service will follow the Sunday school which will be directed by Edward Myers.

There will be a district rally at this church in the afternoon and evening of young people, adults and intermediates. Mrs. S. L. Cover is director of the intermediates and they will conduct their own service. In the evening they will give a play "Freedom," directed by Mrs. S. L. Cover. Rev. Postel Stalter of Mount Morris is the director of the adults and they will have their group meetings.

The young people are directed by Rev. Paul Miller of Milledgeville. The local church will give a play in the young people's department entitled "The Lost Church." The conference will start in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. William Geham of Bethany Seminary of Chicago will be the principle speaker in the afternoon and evening services.

There will be a short intermission about 5 o'clock at which time lunch will be served by the local church.

Rev. William E. Thompson, pastor of the local church is urging as many Dixon people to hear Dr. Beahm as possibly can.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D. pastor
This church has the following services for Sunday, April 4th:

The Bible school meets at 9:45 with all departments carefully graded to meet the needs of the child and the high school student.

Special classes are arranged for senior men and women and young married folk. John Russell is the general superintendent.

We have worship with preaching at 10:45 and at 7:30. The pastor will preach at both hours and the vested choir will sing. Young people's groups meet at 6:30. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning hour.

Our mid-week service is Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Hughes will give the Bible lecture and group meetings and conferences at 8:15. A cordial welcome to all.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Fifth street and Ottawa avenue
W. J. Martz, pastor
Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Next Sunday marks the beginning of a new quarter in our Bible school. Thomas Moll is the general superintendent.

The morning worship service will be centered in the Communion service. The pastor will bring an appropriate communion meditation. The sermon subject for the evening service will be "This, Our Day of Opportunity."

Mr. Moll will be the speaker in the young people's meeting Sunday evening.

A meeting of the official board

will be held Tuesday evening, the place to be announced Sunday.

Our mid-week prayer service is held each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Tabernacle. At present, a brief series on personal evangelism is being given in connection with these services.

Next Wednesday evening at 7:30 the opening meeting of our fourth annual Missionary rally and Bible conference will begin. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. Gordon H. Smith, outstanding pioneer missionary to French Indo-China under the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Rev. Smith will illustrate his message with an unusual set of motion pictures. A complete program of these special services will appear later.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor
Morning worship, "White Banners," at 9:30.

Church school, Fred Glessner, superintendent, 10:30 a. m.

This is the fourth Sunday in the Lenten season. We will remember to continue our attentiveness to God within us.

KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor
Church school, 10 a. m. Frank Floto, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Marching Men."

We are in the midst of the Lenten season. Let us remember to purge our hearts before the matchlessness of the living Christ. For what He gave, we give of our time, loyalty and resources.

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL

607 W. Seventh St.
Rev. & Mrs. Erven E. Westerhold, pastors

Sunday school, 9:45 p. m. A class for you. Come and bring the family.

Morning worship at 10:45 p. m. Communion service. Mrs. Westerhold speaking.

Cruader service, 6:30 p. m. Something new and different. A service which all young people can have a part and enjoy.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. A Saviour for you. Band music and singing you will enjoy.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

Friday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study. Band practice following the service.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa & E. Fellows
George D. Nielsen, minister
Fourth Sunday in Lent—April 4th.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school hour with interesting classes for all members of the family. Orchestra plays.

10:45 a. m. Service of Divine worship. The pastor opens a new series of sermons from "The Hebrews," which book is being read by the members of Grace church in April. The morning's sermon is entitled "The Supreme Glory of the Person of Christ. The Senior choir will sing "A Pilgrim Journey" (Londonderry Air) arranged by Ira B. Wilson, with soprano obligato by Miss Myrtle Hoffman. Mrs. R. Herbert, senior choir director, will sing E. S. Lorenz' soprano solo "Only Thine."

6:45 p. m. Junior choir and League.

7:00 p. m. Young People's society of Christian Endeavor; topic, "The Golden Rule"; leader: Miss Dorothy Reigle.

7:45 p. m. Gospel service and sermon and song. "The Enduring Kingdom" is the subject of the pastor's evening message. (Read Heb. 12:18-29). Special music by the Junior and Senior choirs and orchestra. Spirited congregational singing is a feature of this informal service of Christian inspiration.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. King's Daughters' class monthly meeting.

6:45 p. m. Young Ladies' chorus rehearsal. This singing group now sings on the second and fourth Sunday mornings. 7:30 p. m. Prayer service; two groups. 8:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Shepherd's

class monthly meeting at the church.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH (Episcopal)

Peoria Avenue and Third Street
The Rev. Joseph C. Mason, pastor
The Fourth Sunday in Lent.
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m. Church school worship and instruction.

10:45 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon by the rector: "The Fruits of the Spirit: Goodness." Nursery care of pre-school children during this service.

St. Luke's members will cooperate in the union Lenten service at the First Presbyterian church at 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday: Holy Communion at 7 and 10 o'clock, the latter with special intercessions for those affected by wartime conditions. 3:30 p. m. Lenten service for children of school age; topic, church symbolism found in St. Luke's church windows. 7:45 p. m. Choral Litany and address on the life of St. Paul: "St. Paul and the Jewish Question."

Thursday: Choir rehearsals: juniors at 5 o'clock, seniors at 7:45 p. m.

Friday: St. Agnes Guild-meets at 2:30 p. m. in the guild hall in the basement of the church. Rector's topic: "How to Help People: Talking Things Out." On Friday evening Fr. Mason will conduct the Lenten service at 7:45 at Grace church, Sterling.

Special wartime prayer cards, church war crosses and the Prayer Book for Soldiers and Sailors are available for use by any in the armed forces desiring them.

Maywood Preacher Will Be Speaker at 5th Lenten Service

The fifth service in the current Sunday evening Lenten series will be held next Sunday evening in the First Presbyterian church, at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Basil Holt, pastor of the First Christian church, Maywood, Ill., will be the guest speaker. He comes to this service with a broad background of current events. He was formerly a resident of South Africa, where he did extensive work among the English speaking people of that country. He was pastor of the Christian church at Johannesburg, Transvaal, in the Union of South Africa. Coming to the United States, he accepted a professorship at Johnson Bible college, Kimberley Heights, Tenn. Recently he came to the Maywood church, where he has been conducting a successful ministry. He has appeared on many of the programs of state and national conventions of his communion. Dr. F. L. Blewfield and the Rev. R. W. Ford will participate in the service.

Cooked Dressings Require No Oils in Preparation

Salads have come to play a very important role in menu plans, not only because of their color and good flavor, but because they add real food value. Now that oils for dressings are limited for a time at least, some of those good old-fashioned dressings that require no oil might be tried, suggests Miss Grace Armstrong, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

These dressings can have just as much tang and zest as in grandmother's day if the proper thought and attention is given to the seasoning and blending. Most of them are quite easily made and combine well with a variety of salad ingredients.

The basic recipe for cooked dressing can be made in quantity and will keep for several weeks if stored in a closed jar and in a cool place. While it may be used on any type of salad, it is especially suitable for vegetables, both cooked and fresh. For chicken or other meat salads, it is combined with an equal portion of mayonnaise but is not thinned with cream.

Cooked Dressing

2 cups weak vinegar
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon mustard
4 egg yolks
Mix and heat together vinegar, butter and sugar. Mix flour, salt, pepper and mustard with a little cold water. Beat egg yolks and add to second mixture slowly. 20 minutes or until thick. Thin with cream before using.

While most fruit salads require no special dressing, this one is unusually tasty. It is simple to prepare and requires only those ingredients found in the average home kitchen.

2 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup orange juice
3/4 cup lemon juice
3/4 cup any fruit juice

Golden Salad Dressing

2 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup orange juice
3/4 cup lemon juice
3/4 cup any fruit juice

Executive Committee of Council To Meet

Executive committee of the Dixon Council of Christian Education will meet Tuesday at 5:00 p. m., April 6, at the study of the First Methodist church.

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



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You'll walk miles and love it, when you're wearing Life-Strides! Gay and young, they're designed with an eye for keeping morale high, the cost of beauty and comfort low!

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A Thought for Today
If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.—II Chronicles 7:14.
Prayer moves the arm which moves the world.
And brings salvation down!
—James Montgomery

Russia Signs with Japan
Soviet Russia has been condemned roundly in some circles for renewing that treaty with Japan, by virtue of which the Japs are permitted to fish, take photographs, take soundings and otherwise explore certain Russian waters.

One commentator suggested that if the Russians were to renew the treaty, it would indicate that Russia wants a strong Japan and a weak United States.

Actually, it means that Russia intends to permit the Japs to continue fishing. The Japs know Russia may abrogate the treaty without warning. The Russians know the Japs may accompany their fishing fleets with battleships—also without warning. They have clasped hands, and each is afraid to let go.

It is very well for us to argue that if Russia were to declare war against Japan, we would be able to use nearby Russian areas as air bases from which to bomb Japanese cities. The Russians are not thinking primarily of our interests. They are taking care of Russia and trying to dodge the devil while keeping out of the deep, blue sea. The Reds have a precedent. When Japan first attacked China five years or so ago, the Chinese put up a terrible squall to get the league powers to live up to their treaty obligations. These powers, thinking first of themselves, refused.

China has two kinds of armies, nationalist and communist. It is necessary for both to fight the Japs, but each must protect itself against possible sudden attack by the other Chinese army. It is a very amazing situation. In time past the Russians have intimated that they love the United States, but distrust Britain. Now there are hints that Britain and Russia are closer together and that Britain may have to serve as go-between for both Russia and the United States.

There is no way of knowing which way the Chinese communist armies might jump if so ordered by their favorite government in Moscow. They might conceivably attack the Chinese nationalist armies and turn China over to the Japs. The Russians have us in a pickle.

It all goes to show how many difficulties we

face in the task of reforming and regenerating the world and seeing that everybody gets his milk, says his prayers, pays his taxes, brushes his teeth and goes to bed at 9 o'clock every night.

Our ideals sound excellent, but the other fellows may have notions of their own.

Dead as Mutton
As a writer H. G. Wells must be taken seriously. As a prophet, sometimes he is inclined to take in too much territory, like the bar-fly who announced his ability to lick any son-of-a-gun in the world and discovered that he was boasting to John L. Sullivan.

Mr. Wells expresses a profound conviction that "the newspaper is as dead as mutton and that it will never come back." We have no equivalent authority as to English journals, but we suggest—too late, of course—that the eminent author should have consulted the 1943 Editor & Publisher Year Book before he committed himself in such sweeping terms.

In the United States our "dead as mutton" newspapers enjoyed in 1942 the greatest circulation in their history, capping an unbroken year-by-year advance that began in 1938. As 1942 ended, morning and evening newspapers were selling more than 43,000,000 copies daily. This represented an increase of 3,400,000 over their pre-war total.

That does not suggest anything resembling death. It would seem to indicate enormous vitality, particularly since many newspapers, to meet skyrocketing costs, found it necessary to increase sales prices.

It is Mr. Wells' idea that after the war we shall dial NEWS on our telephones and "listen then to a summary of what has been happening in the last two or three hours."

This is entirely possible. If the telephone company needs a bit of needling about establishing such a service newspapers might encourage and assist them. A telephone bulletin news service might do exactly what radio news bulletins have done—whet public appetite for news of the day.

Many newspaper publishers suffered most of the pangs of death when the radio began broadcasting news. They feared the lightning speed of this "competitor." It developed, however, that the radio was a newsboy crying headlines and telling listeners why they should rush out and buy papers.

The daily newspaper has its faults, individual and collective. The wise editor never lets a day pass without seeking to better his service to his readers. Nevertheless, there is no medium of news distribution that can rival the newspaper for combined speed, accuracy, completeness and impartiality.

Does this sound boastful Sorry, but it's how we feel.

Henry (Criminal) Kaiser
While producing ships faster than anybody else ever has done it, Henry Kaiser has been caught in 31 violations of priorities regulations during a six-month period.

What is to be done, to punish this vicious character, must rest with the good sense of government officials.

The public can only echo Mr. Kaiser's mournful plaint: "It is a sad commentary that American business men should receive from the newspapers information that they are not acting in accordance with the law of the country, before they receive the information from the WPB itself."

Ernie Pyle
Writes Special Message from North Africa

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN ALGERIA—Every body who comes to North Africa with the Army is issued a special desert-kit.

The main item in our kit is a dust mask. It is a frightful-looking contraption. It consists of a big black rubber schnozzle that covers your nose and half your face. To this are attached two circular devices, about saucer size, which look like wheels and which hang over each jaw. Apparently the theory is to scare the dust away.

We also are given a pair of old-fashioned racetrack goggles, the kind that strap around your head and have fuzz around the edges of the eyepieces. They're tinted slightly brown to act also as sunglasses.

Further than that, each of us is given a dozen izinglass eyeshields, to be used largely for gas attack, but which also can be used for dust.

On the day when we have to put on our gas masks, dust mask, gas eyeshields, dust goggles and steel helmet all at once, they've promised to give a medal to the last man to choke to death.

Actually, nobody uses or needs his dust equipment at this season. It is raining now a good part of the time, and some kind of duck-foot attachment for your shoes would be much more appropriate than a dust mask.

This country along the coast is not true desert. It is without trees or much natural vegetation, but it is all farming country, covered with vineyards and olive groves and grain fields. The soil is a sort of red clay.

But soon it will blow, and from what the people say, it will blow until we almost go insane. Even now, after a few rainless days, you can notice a thin film of dust on your table. You really can't sense dust in the air, but soon it is there.

The doctors say this invisible dust, plus the rapid drop in temperature at sundown, is responsible for what we call, or at least I call, "sundown throat."

Almost everybody I know gets a sore throat just about sundown. It's a strange, seemingly unaccountable thing. It comes on just after the sun gets behind the hills, and the evening chill starts coming down. Your throat gets so sore you can hardly swallow. It is gone next morning. If your general health is good, nothing comes of this "sundown throat." But if you are run down, one of those African flu bugs may come along, and then your sore throat turns into the African flu, as happened to me.

In the desert-kit are also other things. There are two little bottles of pills for purifying drinking water when you're in the country.

You put one pill in your canteen, let it sit half an hour, put in the other pill and wait a few minutes, then drink the water. Pill No. 1 kills all the germs in the water, and pill No. 2 kills the nasty taste left by pill No. 1.

In addition we have a can of mosquito paste, and pills to take for malaria. In this area and at this season, there isn't much need for these. I've yet to see a mosquito, although once in a while a malaria case turns up at one of the army hospitals.

The local people consider December, January and February their winter. They say they stop taking quinine on the first of December, and start again in March.

Right now, this seems the last place on earth where you'd get malaria—it simply doesn't look like malaria country. For all that this is Africa, it's still as far north as Norfolk, and it's not the steaming jungle you're thinking of, a thousand miles south.

Our malaria pills are not quinine, but a substitute known as atabrin. We are warned not to take them without doctor's instructions. Personally I'm never going to take mine. I talked to one doctor from the south, a malaria specialist, who took his and thought he was going to die. He says he'd rather have malaria and get it over with.

Africa is not clean, and we can expect a good bit of disease before we finally get out of here. Our sore throats and flus are known to the doctors as "winter respiratory diseases." The malaria, dysentery and stuff that we'll have this spring will be known as "summer intestinal disturbances."

The large and small diseases that infect the ragged carcass of this sad correspondent at all seasons and in all climates are known medically as "Puny Pyle's Perpetual Pains."

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

IMMUNE TO SEASICKNESS
Seasickness is unknown to deaf persons whose inner ears are injured. The malady is caused by agitation in the liquid of the inner ear.

FIRST TRADEMARK
First trademark was "9 stars," which was used by a food concern in ancient Carthage, which packaged fish sauce in hermetically-sealed containers.

Voice of the Press

(Chicago Tribune)
THEY PLAN IT THAT WAY
Canadian housewives have been spared now most of the irritations that have been visited on their sisters south of the border. Not only are the Canadians spared most of the rationing which has changed marketing in this country from the simple process of watching the pennies to a complicated solution of a mathematical jigsaw, but their prices are, on the whole, lower than in the United States.

Canada has sugar and coffee rationing, as we have, it rations tea, and it rationed butter before we did in this country. The Canadian government has only now instituted meat rationing for next May, but has not rationed canned goods. It has instituted price control and prosecutes violations so successfully that prices are kept down while an amply supply of most products is on the markets.

Canada is certainly no less anxious to win the war than the United States is. The difference is that the officials of the Canadian government have not seized upon the war as an excuse to try out their pet theories of regimentation, nor have they entertained the crackpot idea that people can be made war-minded by imposing unnecessary privations on them.

Canada in its political institutions is, of course, closer to Great Britain than this country is, yet Canadian officials have recognized an economic difference between their country and their motherland, which does not seem to have impressed itself in Washington.

Canada, like the United States, is more than self-sufficient in the production of most foodstuffs. Great Britain is a food importing country now harassed by shipping shortages and submarine warfare. Canadian statesmen have wisely refrained from imposing on their people the strict regimentation which is necessary in Great Britain to assure the fair division of a limited food supply, while the simpletons in Washington have fallen for the British system, hook, line, and sinker, and are looking around for more things to ration.

Lend-Lease Coordinator Hopkins, the inventor of the \$40 blue-plate, is out in the magazines again, telling of worse things to come. We are even going to be short of horsemeat, Hardship Harry says. The mess into which the rationers have got the country has already forced them to abandon temporarily some of the practices which inflicted shortages on American consumers. The government has released 2 million cases of canned goods which it had piled up, unused and unneeded, in warehouses throughout the country, and promises to release 10 million cases more. Public indignation at this bureaucratic stupidity was not enough by itself to force this confession of error. The canners who were storing the goods warned the government if the can weren't moved out pretty soon they would have no place to store this year's pack.

Similarly, the order that meat packers must set aside 40 per cent of their kill for the government has been rescinded temporarily. It can be depended upon that in neither instance will our army or our lend-lease clients, as the Washington social workers now describe them, suffer by this. The half-witted planners had merely grabbed more than they needed, and are belatedly letting go some of the surplus.

This country can still produce the food that is needed to sustain our fighting men, give the civilian population a comfortable living, and supply all the food to other nations that it is our right duty to supply. But we cannot do this under the utter mismanagement of food production which Washington is now inflicting on the country. The release of the unneeded meat and canned goods is only a confession of past errors. The stupidity which is hamstringing present production has not been corrected, and there is no indication that it will be corrected.

Price fixing, which ignorant theorists have inflicted on the live stock and meat packing industry, diminishes every day that it continues our future supply of meat, and there is no indication that the theorists are going to recede from their stupidity. The administration is making a great hullabaloo about black markets—which its own errors have created—and at the same time has indulged in the country's biggest black market operation itself, when the Commodity Credit corporation sold to corn processors millions of bushels of its stock of corn, at prices 8 cents above what it permits the farmers who grow it to charge for the same corn. Naturally, the corn market has been paralyzed by this piece of double dealing.

The regimenters are not interested in winning the war. Their only interest in the war is that it gives them an excuse for regimentation, which they want for its own sake. They have thrown the normal marketing system of the country, from the primary producers down to the retail outlets, into the utmost confusion, and the chaos they have created can lose the war for us by paralyzing our domestic economy unless congress intervenes to avoid this disaster.

The musical range of the Poly-nesian voice is so wide as to create the illusion that more than the five vowels are used.



Deaths

REV. NORMAN B. BARR
Chicago, April 2.—(AP)—Funeral services for the Rev. Norman B. Barr, 75, social welfare pioneer and founder of Olivet Institute, will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the institute on Chicago's north side. He died Wednesday of a heart attack.

A native of Mount Palatine, Ill., Dr. Barr, while still a student at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, began his work among the city's poor at the little mission that was to grow to be the \$750,000 Olivet Institute and church. It was his only pastorate in 40 years in the ministry. He provided free lunches and milk to the destitute, nurses and a clinic to teach mothers child care, sewing and cooking classes, a playground and an "eviction" house where ejected tenants found temporary haven.

Local—

MRS. HENRY FISCHER
Mrs. Henry Fischer passed away at her home, 205 Monroe avenue this morning at 2 o'clock, her death resulting from a sudden heart attack. She was born in Germany, April 2, 1879 and came to this country with her parents when she was a young girl. On Jan. 14, 1904, she was united in marriage to Henry C. Fischer and lived in this vicinity the remainder of her life. She was a faithful member of the Immanuel Lutheran church and of the Ladies' Aid.

She leaves to mourn her passing: her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Herman Alber, Mrs. Grace Schultheis of Dixon; Mrs. Erna Schick of Iowa, and Mrs. George Scheffler of Deer Grove; and two sons, Elmer of this city and Harold of Ottawa. One daughter preceded her in death. Four sisters, two brothers, 24 grandchildren and a host of friends also survive. Two sisters preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. C. L. Wagner officiating and interment will be in Oakwood.

Suburban—

ALBERT C. AUCHSTETTER
John Auchstetter, this city, today received word of the sudden passing of his brother, Albert C. Auchstetter, 46, at his home in Valparaiso, Ind., late yesterday. The deceased resided in Sublette for many years and about 18 months ago went with his family to Valparaiso, Ind., where he operated a garage business. The body is to be brought to Sublette for the funeral and interment, the time having not been determined, but tentative plans indicate that the service would be held Monday morning. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Large Part of Peach Crop Lost in New York

Albany, N. Y., April 2.—(AP)—Extreme low temperatures have killed a "large proportion" of New York's potential 1943 peach crop, a state agricultural official declared today.

Except for Niagara county, where buds were "not damaged too badly", the peach crop will be very light throughout the state, Roy L. Gillett, agriculture department statistician, reported.

Church Societies

Missionary Society—The Women's Missionary Society of the Kingdom church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. George Floto, An interesting lesson was given by Mrs. Frank Floto, on "Latin America."

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Clifford Floto, and was closed with a prayer calendar by Mrs. Leonard Stevens.

Obituaries

Local—

PRISCILLA L. SCHROCK

Priscilla Louise Nair was born in Bakersville, Pa., March 14, 1861, the daughter of John and Delilah Sanner Nair. On Dec. 11, 1879, she was united in marriage with George W. Schrock also of Bakersville, by the Rev. R. L. Seiber. On Dec. 11, 1942, they celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary. In March, 1888, the family moved to Dixon, Ill., which has since been their home with the exception of five years spent in Missouri. They have lived in the present home for 41 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children: Charles of St. Louis, Mo., John at home, Mrs. William Miller, Vernon L., Mrs. Homer Senneff and Frank of Dixon, Ray of Rockford, George of Peru, Mrs. Walter Eberly, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Russell May, Sterling, Mo., Mrs. Harold Leake, DeKalb, Ill., Mrs. Russell May, Edward Samson, New York City, and Mrs. Mahlon Hartzell of Bay City, Mich.; also two sisters, Mrs. William Hensel and Mrs. Oscar Kenaga of Dixon, a brother, Grover Nair of Somerset, Pa. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, two brothers and two sons, Lewis and James G. Nineteen grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren also survive. Five grandsons are serving their country: Staff Sgt. Robert Miller of Newport air base, Newport, Ark.; Pfc. Donald Schrock in Hawaii; Corp. George Schrock, Jr., in Alaska; Pfc. Stanley W. Schrock in the South Pacific and Sterling Schrock, Jr., army air corps, Sioux City, Iowa, and a number of other relatives.

When a young woman, Mrs. Schrock was confirmed in the Lutheran faith by the Rev. Earhart, grandfather of the late Amelia Earhart, and after moving to Dixon, her membership was trans-

ferred to St. Paul's Lutheran church of which she was a member at the time of her death. Funeral services were held at the late home at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's Lutheran church, the pastor Rev. Lloyd W. Walter officiating. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

JAMES A. BUCHANAN

(Contributed)
James A. Buchanan, son of Christian and Alexander Buchanan, was born in Dixon, Oct. 14, 1892. He spent his entire life time in Dixon where he attended the public schools. He passed away very suddenly March 25, 1943, at his home, 913 Highland avenue. He is survived by his widow, Esther, and three daughters: Mrs. William (Helen) Antoine of Amboy; Mrs. Francis (Hazel) Carrino of Sterling and Joyce at home; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Mathis of Rock Falls and Mrs. Minnie Rath of Maywood, Calif.; four brothers: William of Dixon, Edwin of Harmon, Al and John of Chicago, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. For the past six years he has been employed at the Dixon post office operating the mail truck between the federal building and the railroad station. He was well liked by the many friends who knew him, especially among the children and was known to one and all affectionately as "Buzz."

Happy Birthday

APRIL 2
Mrs. Emil Peterson; Miss Sue Floto.

APRIL 3
Rosalind Huene.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital)
CRAWFORD: A son, born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of Polo.
BECKER: A son, born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Becker of rural route 1, Dixon.

GOODS TO ALLIES

At present about 15 per cent of total United States munitions production is going to our allies under lend-lease and by direct purchase.

Dr. William Church of Boston patented the first type-composing machine in 1822, in England.

Saturday Is Betty Moore Day
Tune in W-L-S
9:45 - 10 A. M.
FOR
Color Styling Ideas
YOU'LL ENJOY BETTY MOORE'S RADIO PROGRAM
Vandenberg PAINT CO.
"The Paint Spot"
Use Benjamin Moore & Co.'s Paints... Varnishes... Murex and Betty Moore's Color Schemes. Buy all your painting needs at Vandenberg's.

New Glance-Catchers:
ARROW "METEOR DOT" TIES
Small wonder Meteor Dots get admiring glances.
They're a family of smart new foulards, with a super-handsome bunch of patterns. Some will remind you of the Milky Way, others of shooting stars, others of whirling nebulae.
But, to come down to earth, Arrow Meteor Dots are fine jobs of tie making. They're wrinkle-resistant, perfect-knotting, and tailored to give long, long wear : : : : : \$1
VAILE CLOTHIERS
FOR ARROW TIES

SERIAL STORY
Glider Girl
By OREN ARNOLD
Copyright, 1943 NEA Service, Inc.
RESCUE ATTEMPT
CHAPTER XXIX
WHEN Captain Carr saw Pat leave the sky train and realized that she was alone in the storm, he went mildly crazy.
"Pat! ... Pat Friday! ... Plane Number 10 ... PAT!"
He yelled at his radio which no longer was working.
"She cut loose!" he shrieked at Lorraine, over their head phones. "Pat did! ... She dived right into this storm."
"Jimmy, what are you doing?" Lorraine shrieked back.
He didn't answer. But he put over the controls of the towing ship that he piloted, so that the sky train swung out in a long, spectacular arc. In a matter of seconds the nine sailplanes behind him were jerking crazily at the tow line.
Thump - thumpety - thump! The power ship bucked like an Army tank in a forest. Up-and-down waves traveled over the long tow line. Lorraine screamed out at Jimmy again, and again he ignored her. He had a terrific fight with the elements here, and only a man of infinite daring could have done what he did. And a man with excellent equipment.
In about six minutes the train was flying smoothly again. Like some fantastic, imaginative dragon it streamed out of the dark bulk of the storm over Superstition Mountain as Jimmy swung back toward its Sky Harbor home.
"Jimmy, where are we going?" Lorraine demanded.
"Stop yelping, and look!"
"Look where? For what?"
"Look down! See if you see any trace of Pat."
"But—but what could you do if you did see her again?"
He waited several seconds before answering. "I don't know," he confessed, then.
He was straightening the train out now, heading west. Contrarily, tauntingly, the sun began to filter through and illuminate them. He gunned his great ship with all the

power possible, and hopefully once more he jiggled the radio dials.
"Captain Carr! ... Calling Captain Carr! ... Number Seven plane calling Captain Carr! ... Number Four reporting."
"Hey!" Jimmy shouted it. "You're through again. I get you now, fellows!"
He was elated that the static and storm had been left behind them. He tried frantically to contact Pat's ship but without success. Then he began issuing crisp orders.
He was at 2100 feet when they neared Sky Harbor. The air was windy but clear here. He told Number Nine to let go. Then, each of the others, in turn. Their landing made a beautiful show and it was an extra attraction for those of the spectators who had remained at the field.
When the entire "tail" of his power plane had left him, Jimmy headed east once more.
"Oh!" Lorraine protested. "Aren't you going to land? Jimmy!"
"I'm going back to Superstition Mountain."
"BUT no ... No, no!"
"Stop yelping, Lorraine! The worst of that storm has blown past here. We saw that fear as we left it."
Fury as well as fear gripped her. "If you take me back toward that storm, Jim Carr, I'll hate you the rest of my life! I'll never marry you!"
"Is that a promise?"
"You're going to kill us! You're being a complete fool!"
All at once Jimmy grinned wildly. "What about the engagement? You say you don't wanta marry me?"
"No! I hate you! Take me down, I tell you!"
She shouted insanely, but Jimmy only gunned the ship for more speed. In a few minutes the eerie bulk of Superstition was under them again and the ship began roaring down into every canyon. He flew around a hat-shaped rock, then weaved in and out of more rugged canyons, heading steadily

eastward all the while. He spotted Four Peaks, whence the storm had come. Remembering, he swerved a bit to the right, in direct line for Globe.
"Jimmy, this is madness!" Lorraine tried again.
Still he paid no attention, but two minutes later he suddenly shouted.
"LOOK! ... LOOK! ... LOOK THERE!"
They gazed down. There on a steep slope was a sailplane, the white birdlike shape of it distinct against the reddish hue of the mountain. What's more, when Jimmy zoomed near they saw Pat Friday on the ground frantically waving.
"Pat! ... Pat! ... Oh Pat!"
He shrieked it wildly as if he actually expected her to hear. But he also waved, and dipped the plane, and made her know they had seen her. Then, because a rock cliff confronted him, he threw his plane into a straight-up climb as if about to loop.
That cleared the rocks but it also jerked Lorraine Stuart roughly around the co-pilot's seat there.
"Jim Carr, you're trying to kill me!"
"She's safe! She's not hurt! She's down there running around and waving. I've got to get her out of there!"
"You can't land on all those rocks. You'll kill us both!"
"It'll soon be night! And she's alone on top of that mountain!"
"Don't you dare try to land! Jimmy!"
"Stop yelping!"
He had roared his plane in a climb and a circle to gain a better position in the wind. Lorraine covered her face and tried to brace herself. When they were over 800 feet or so he yelled at her again.
"Take over! Take this thing and fly it!" He was climbing out of his pilot's seat.
"JIMMY! No, no! Are you—?"
"Take over, I said! You know how to fly an airplane!"
She saw his purpose, then. "No! No! I won't do it! No!"
But he was strapping a parachute on, and he was opening a latch.
"You can take over or you can crash!" he shouted. Then he removed his head phones.
He paused just one moment. Fierce in anger, frantic with fear, Lorraine took the controls as ordered.
When he saw that Jimmy Carr leaped.
(To Be Concluded)

Society News

MRS. AL PETIT, FORMER DIXON TEACHER, IS NOW WITH AMERICAN AIRLINES

Mrs. Albert C. Petit, the former Miss Jean R. Lindberg, has resigned from the Lincoln grade school faculty, and has accepted a position in the Reservations department of American Airlines in New York City. Thirty young women were selected on the basis of background, personality and achievement from a field of 300 applicants interviewed by the personnel department of American Airlines. These young women represent nine states and Canada. At present, they are attending a six weeks' course in reservations, sponsored by American Airlines at Forest Hills Inn, Long Island, N. Y., the home and base of the International Tennis meets.

The former Dixon teacher, who traveled east in an American Airlines flagship by way of Detroit and Buffalo, will be wearing the trim blue uniform of the company, and will take the place of male personnel members, who are entering active service.

Corporal and Mrs. Petit have taken an apartment at 37-25 78th street, Jackson Heights, L. I., New York. Last Saturday evening they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sergui Victor at their home, 1229 Park avenue, New York. Mrs. Victor is perhaps better known as Sally Victor, celebrated hat designer and cosmetician. Mrs. Victor's latest article on women's hat styles is appearing in the March issue of the Woman's Home Companion. She also teaches at New York university.

"Al" is with Headquarters L. Fighter Command, Mitchel Field, New York.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. O. L. Gearhart entertained her bridge club yesterday, preceded by luncheon. Mrs. A. H. Lancaster and Mrs. H. I. Hintz, held high score.

Mrs. Harold Emmert will be the next hostess when play is resumed in two weeks.

NELSON UNIT

Nelson unit of the Lee County Home Bureau will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Schafer in Dixon, on Tuesday. A scramble dinner will be held at noon.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the **VICKS VAPORUB** on throat, chest and back with time-tested

Club Speaker



Miss Eliza Merrill Hickok of Chicago, assistant program director and head of the research department for the Quiz Kids radio program, is coming to Dixon tomorrow to address members of the Dixon Woman's club at 2 p. m. at the Loveland Community House. Her lecture, which is being sponsored by the club's press and publicity department, will take her audience "Behind the Scenes with the Quiz Kids," a fascinating subject for the scores of radio fans who keep their dials tuned to this unique program.

WOMEN BOWLERS ARE REWARDED

When Plowman's keggers in the Ladies' Bowling League swept three straight games from Eichler Brothers a week ago, it was the first time this season that the team members have had the opportunity of holding Carl Plowman to his promise for a chicken dinner treat. Last evening, the team was reaping the reward for their efforts, when Mr. Plowman entertained with a fried chicken supper at Higby's.

Circling the table were Mr. and Mrs. Plowman, Mrs. William Cinnamon, captain, Mr. Paul Roach, Mrs. Bernadine Koaley and Miss Frances Kregler.

CASTLE-DONOVAN

Miss Anna Kathryn Donovan and Clarence Jacob Castle, both of Amboy, were married at 11 a. m., Thursday in the office of Justice of the Peace William T. Terrill, who officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Donovan, the bride's brother-in-law and sister, attended the couple.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Castle will make their home in Amboy. The bridegroom operates a truck line.

WA-TAN-YE

Members of the Wa-Tan-Ye met at the Hotel Nachusa last evening, with Mrs. Edna Nattress and Miss Helen Nagel as hostesses.

During the business meeting it was agreed to make a donation to the Red Cross. There was also a discussion for sending delegates to the national meeting, which is being held at Albert Lea, Minn., on May 22 and 23.

THIRD BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haenisch entertained at supper on April 1st, honoring their little daughter, Joyce, who was celebrating her third birthday anniversary. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haenisch, Mrs. F. D. Vickery and Joyce's brother, Billy. Joyce received many lovely gifts.

BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Earl Auman, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, and Mrs. H. V. Luke will entertain members of the Dixon Woman's club board at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the former's home.

SORORITY MEETS

Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Mu chapter, will be meeting at the home of Miss Alice Thomson on Monday evening, at 7:45 o'clock.

Navy Blue Wool



For year-round services the 1943 coat-dress is tops. This side-draped model in navy blue wool, trimmings with huge pearl buttons and touches of white pique, may be worn now as a coat over sheers and prints, and later in the year as a dress under a coat.

SCHILLER

PIANO \$65

Tuned up and reconditioned. All necessary repairs made. Good tone quality. FREE BENCH.

EASY TERMS—FREE DELIVERY

RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE

101 PEORIA AVE.

Dixon Wave



Miss Leona M. Blaga, only daughter of Joseph Blaga of 110 Graham street, was sworn into the WAVES at Chicago, last week, and is awaiting orders to report for active duty. She was graduated from Dixon high school in 1940, and has been employed in the statistical department of the Illinois Northern Utilities company.

Her brother, Pvt. Richard Blaga, is serving with the coast guards in Africa.

CLINE GUESTS

Mrs. Hazel Giles and daughters arrived yesterday to spend a few days with her father, Foster Stranbough and other relatives.

SERVICE CLUB

Mrs. George Nichols will be hostess to members of the Service club Monday afternoon.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Harry Beard has returned from an extended stay in Los Angeles, Calif.

Tax on Compounded Medicines Dropped

Springfield, Ill., April 2—(AP)—Illinois druggists and pharmacists no longer will be held liable for a retailers' occupation tax upon medicines or drugs which they compound on prescription, the department of finance announced today. The department ruled such individuals are engaged primarily in a service occupation.

Suppliers selling ingredients for prescriptions are held under the new rule to be selling at retail and after May 1 will be liable for the tax, the new ruling stated. Pharmacists and druggists continue to incur the tax on drugs or medicines which they have not compounded on prescription in order to complete a particular sale.

NAVAL IDENTIFICATION

The new identification tag of the United States Navy includes the bearer's blood group and the date upon which he received tetanus toxoid.

VICTORY GARDEN IDEA

Chemists could grow enough potatoes in an area of 15 square miles to feed the entire United States, using growing solutions instead of soil.

Notes from Local Red Cross Front

The Lee County Home Nursing committee is reporting progress in its program of setting up committees for expansion of home nursing training throughout the county.

Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, public health nurse, has been serving as chairman for organization of the first classes. Others assisting on her committee have included Miss Clara White, home economics instructor at Dixon high school; Mrs. Clarence Kelly of the American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. F. H. Roe, representing the North Central P.T. A.; Miss Grace Ritson, director of Dixon Girl Scouts; and Miss Marian Symphon, Lee County Home Bureau advisor.

Mrs. John Davies heads the equipment and supplies committee. Her co-workers are Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, Mrs. R. E. Worsley, Mrs. R. W. Sterling, and Mrs. William Sullivan.

The advertising and publicity committee includes: Mrs. Theodore Goe, chairman; Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Mrs. W. G. Murray, Mrs. Durward Brader, Mrs. W. A. McNichols, and Mrs. Carl Buchner, Jr., photographer.

Mrs. Mae Alexander, supervising nurse at the County Health unit,

Elidena, is chairman of the moving pictures and reading material committee. Assisting her are Mrs. Don McMahon, Mrs. Lyle Snader, high school nurse, and Mrs. Richard Belcher, R. N.

From July 1, 1943 to July 1, 1944, the committee hopes to have distributed 275 certificates. Toward this goal, 160 certificates have already been issued.

Two classes have been conducted at Ashton, two at Sublette, two at Scarboro, and one at Compton or West Brooklyn. One is now in session at Nachusa; two are being conducted at Dixon. One is being organized at Franklin Grove by Mrs. Alexander, and Mrs. Lucia Roberts is instructor for classes at Steward, Paw Paw, and Lee Center.

Plans are being made for organizing a class for Dixon high school girls, who will meet at the high school from 3 to 6 p. m., with Mrs. Alexander as instructor. Mrs. Hazel Miller, R. N., has been conducting the Thursday afternoon class here, and Mrs. Hilda Colebaugh has had charge of the Wednesday evening group.

A supply cupboard and a bed have been set up for the classes meeting at the Loveland Community House.

Food for Freedom Is Stressed by Women's Clubs

The General Federation of Women's clubs is launching a "Food for Freedom" campaign and requesting all clubs to continue their meetings during the summer months. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president, is asking the 2,500,000 women of the Federation to:

1. Appoint an agriculture recruitment committee—to recruit women and young people for farm duty and victory garden activities.
2. Appoint a child welfare chairman—to recruit women to take care of children during the day while younger women work on farms.
3. Sponsor a club victory garden—where members may work at least one day each week.
4. Appoint an agriculture or food chairman—unless one is already serving.
5. Start food canning classes in every club—using club houses and meeting places for such classes, securing teachers from nearby universities, and inviting non-club members to attend.
6. Do their personal canning in the club center as a club project, and can surplus foods for distribution where needed next winter.
7. Keep their club houses open and continue club meetings during the summer months.

"The lack of certain food elements will have a deleterious effect on the health and thinking of

RUMMAGE SALE

SAT., APRIL 3rd
METHODIST CHURCH
Mrs. Shawger's S. S. Class

Get Ready For Easter Now!

Picture Yourself in These Eye-Catching

EASTER HATS

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Captivating modes . . . the kind of hats that evoke more and more compliments with each wearing . . . Straw, Simulated Straws and All-Wool Felts with veil and flower trims.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Russian Experts to Attend U. S. Meeting

Moscow, April 2—(AP)—The Soviet Union has accepted an invitation from the United States to send representatives to a United Nations conference on post-war food questions, it was announced today.

President Roosevelt announced plans for the conference several weeks ago in Washington.

Deliberations over such problems as food production and distribution, nutrition, and commercial and financial arrangements for the entire program are scheduled to begin April 27, at a point as yet undesignated. The state department recently announced that 38 governments have been invited to send their technical experts to the conference.

Cork bark is removed every eight or ten years.



SEED FOR YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

Our fruit and vegetable seed are of fine quality to help first-time gardeners get first-rate waste free results. Consult us for all your planting problems.

VIGORO For Your Garden for Sale Here

Say it with flowers from
The DIXON Floral Shop
FLOWER PHONE 107-WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Springtime is DRAPERY - TIME!

Give your home the color and charm of spring by dramatizing your windows with these beautiful draperies! Mellott's present an exciting new selection!

★
TEXTURE PRINT DRAPERY MATERIAL 36" Wide 79c yd.

Texture print and homespun draperies in exhilarating color combinations, floral, leaf and striped patterns.

Fine Spun Rayon and Floral Patterns \$1.25 yd

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Full Fashioned . . . First Quality High Twist
RAY DE CHENE

HOSE

Nylon Top and Toe
\$1.25 Pr.

Out size—Extra long . . . \$1.25
Queen Mary's Lace . . . \$1.69
Rayon, Kant Run . . . \$1.25
Cotton, Kant Run . . . \$1.25
Service weight . . . \$1.00
Nurse's White Hose . . . 89c

IMPORTED

English Lisle \$1.25

OUR SPECIAL HOSE 69c

This Hosiery Is All First Quality and Full Fashioned

DEBONAIR and MINER'S LIQUID CHEFFAWN

MEDIUM AND DARK COLORS . . . 25c and \$1.50 Per bottle

FOOTLETS 20c Pr.
Made of Nylon - Lisle and Wool

SEE ERZINGER'S for HOSIERY . . . LARGEST HOSIERY STOCK IN DIXON

Deposit your old and worn out Silk and Nylon Hose at Erzinger's to be salvaged for war production.

Erzinger's
SHOE STORE

TEL 1520

DIXON, ILL.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)
New York: Stocks easy; some rails resistant. Bonds irregularly lower; profit-taking in call markets. Cotton: lower; commission house and local liquidation. Chicago: Wheat declined 1/4¢ on Bankhead bill veto. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs 5 to 10 cents higher; top \$16.10, a new 22 year peak; curtailed receipts. Cattle strong, best fed steers \$17.10.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
May 1.45 1.45 1.44 1.45
July 1.46 1.46 1.45 1.45
Sept 1.47 1.47 1.46 1.46
Dec 1.49 1.49 1.48 1.49
CORN—
May 1.01 1.01
July 1.03 1.03
Sept 1.05 1.05
Dec 1.01 1.01
OATS—
May .64 .64 .63 .64
July .62 .62 .61 .61
Sept .61 .61 .60 .61
Dec .63 .63 .62 .62
RYE—
May .85 .85 .84 .85
July .88 .88 .87 .88
Sept .90 .90 .89 .90
Dec .93 .93 .92 .93

Chicago Produce
Chicago, April 2—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 50, on track 88; total US shipments 1,000; old stock; supplies very light; track trading very light; market unsettled; new stock; no supplies in market; Michigan green mountains US No. 347. Poultry, live, 10 trucks, firm; market unchanged. Butter receipts 521,300; firm; prices as quoted by Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 23,837; steady; prices unchanged. Egg future, No. 1 contract Apr \$8.00; No. 2 contract Oct 41.95.

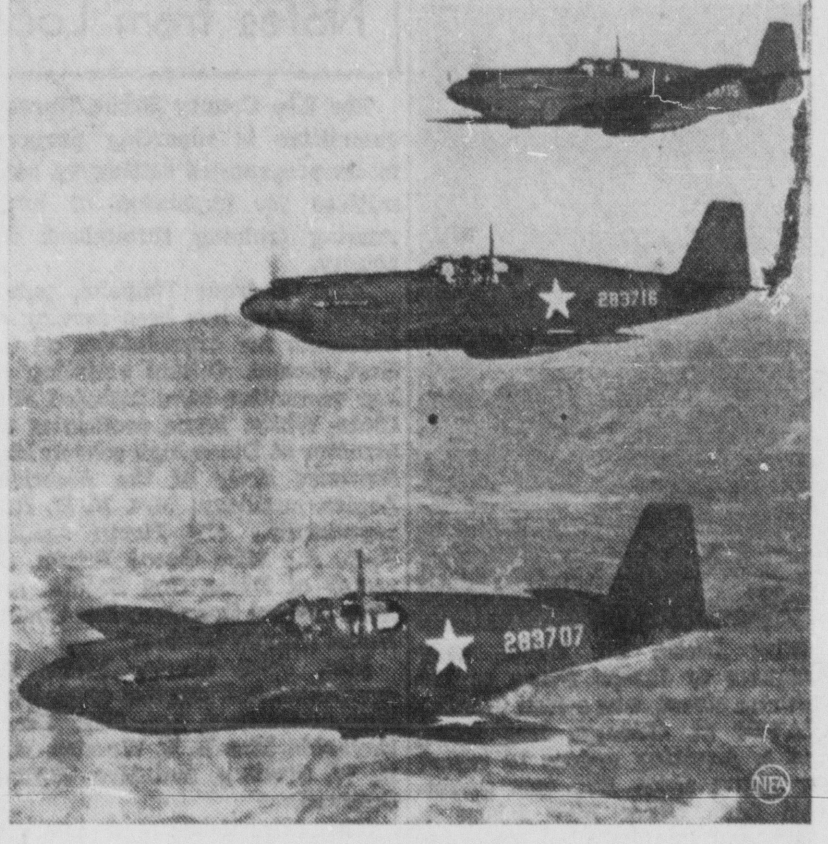
Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, April 2—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.48 1/4; No. 2 red 1.48 1/2. No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3, 1.01 1/2; No. 4, 97 1/2; No. 5, sample grade yellow 95 1/2; No. 3, white 1.22; No. 4, 1.18 1/2; No. 5, 1.18 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 67; No. 4, 65; barley, malting 90 1/2; No. 1, 80; feed 80 1/2. No. 1, 80; Timothy 4.74 1/2; alfalfa 21.00; sweet clover 20.00; alfalfa 32.50; red clover 7.50; alfalfa 32.50; alfalfa 32.50.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, April 2—(AP)—Shipments of live hogs were reduced by a third today and prices advanced another ten cents a hundred pounds. The peak price paid for choice hogs jumped a dime over yesterday's best level to \$16.10, a new seasonal top and equal to the highest price paid in 22 years. Sharply curtailed receipts in recent weeks have kept prices at a uniformly high level despite the imposition of ceilings on retail prices of dressed pork. Livestock tained because of the greatly increased demand for pork from the Army and Navy, lend-lease operations and from domestic consumers. Receipts of hogs today totaled only 6,000, whereas official estimates yesterday called for 9,000. Meanwhile, the mystery of the missing pigs remains a mystery at the Chicago Stockyards. There was a record breaking 1942 spring pig crop and buyers at the market have awaited an expected flood of porkers daily since the first of the year. While salable receipts in March were moderate, they were wholly inadequate to meet demand and average drove costs were held at consistently high levels. Livestock experts were unable to advance definite reasons as to why the hogs were not being marketed in larger numbers. "The pigs were born all right," they said, "but the usual advance to maturity. The farmers have held back some to fatten them up, but that can't go on forever. Maybe, the black markets are siphoning off a considerable supply. Anyway, they're not coming to market." Total receipts last month were 247,297 head compared with 240,710 a year earlier; 252,639 in 1941, and 258,162 in 1940. Of the swine shipped in, 65 per cent were barrows and gilts, and the balance stock traders said that producers were holding back sows to increase production of pigs for next year.

Today's Quotations:
Salable hogs 6,000; total 12-500; market opened 5 to 10 higher; later trade slow with advance in good and choice 170-360 lbs 15.85-15.95; top 16.10; 150-170 lbs 15.25-15.85; sows steady to 10 higher; good and choice 360-550 lbs 15.50-15.75; few choice 15.85. Salable cattle 1,600; reduced calves 500; fed steers and yearlings strong; nothing strictly choice here; good to choice 1,187 lb averages topped at 17.10; few loads 15.50 and 16.00; nearby short fed steers 909-968 lbs at 14.85-15.25; heifers scarce; fully by steady; mostly 14.75-15.00; choice kinds absent; cows steady with recent sharp decline; cutters 10.50 down; good fed cows up to 14.00; bulk common to medium grades 11.00-12.50; bulls steady; with weighty sausage offerings as high as 14.75; outside on choice calves 15.50; mostly 15.00-15.00; market ruling weak with recent 1.50-3.00 downturn. Salable sheep 3,000; total 4,000; fat lambs slow; most bids around steady with Thursday's with good

OUR COMPANY
In its many years of operation has always tried for the best in customer relationships.
DIXON WATER CO.
During the last 11 months of 1942, American combat planes in action shot down approximately three Axis planes for each loss of one by themselves.

World's Fastest Dive Bombers



These swift death-dealers are the new North American A-36 dive bombers. Modeled along the lines of the P-51 Mustang fighter, these planes make more than 400 m.p.h., have a ceiling of 30,000 feet and a diving speed of 450 m.p.h.

Airmen Soften Axis

(Continued from page 1)
be General Montgomery's way of saying his troops were mopping up the remaining enemy pockets of resistance north and west of Gabes, itself 12 miles north of Gabes, and consolidating for the next thrust.

Air operations were restricted by the weather, but allied bombers and fighters again swept into action against axis troops and installations. On the night of March 31 the docks of Bizerte were bombed and yesterday a large force of bombers attacked the El Maou air field at Sfax with results which the communiqué described as good. "Nine enemy aircraft were destroyed during all operations and four of our aircraft are missing," the communiqué said. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel fought for every foot of his shrinking Tunisian holdings and flew in fresh troops in an effort to delay closing of the allied ring. (Both the Italian and German communiques said allied attacks in central and southern Tunisia had been repulsed and the German communiqué said "enemy attacks yesterday were weaker than on the previous day."

Round Up Prisoners
While forward elements of Montgomery's army tested Rommel's newest line north of Gabes, American troops less than 50 miles west of the British were rounding up prisoners, some of whom had been flown to Tunisia less than 10 days ago. Patton sent his forces on the roads east of Maknassy and south-east of El Guetar charging into rock-ribbed axis positions which have barred him from the coastal road and union with the Eighth Army.

Aerial photographs taken Wednesday during the raid by nearly 100 Flying Fortresses on the Sardinian base of Cagliari showed bombs bursting on the harbor, factory district and railroad yards, with smoke and flame rising hundreds of feet into the air. The raid, described as the greatest air attack of the entire African campaign, was made without the loss of a single Fortress or escorting Lightning fighter. Fourteen enemy planes which attempted to intercept were blasted out of the sky by aerial gunners and 57 others were reported destroyed on the ground.

ON RUSSIAN FRONTS
Moscow, April 2—(AP)—Three more villages have fallen to soviet troops closing about Novorossisk and other German positions along the Black Sea coast, the Russians announced today, but elsewhere on the long front only minor activity was reported by the soviet news communiqué. (The German communiqué said the Russians had launched a series of strong attacks south of Lake Ladoga but that German firepower and close-range fighting beat them down in front of the nazis lines. The Germans declared the Russians had lost 1,267 planes during March.) The advance in the Kuban valley for the Caucasus last night followed gains reported previously in the midnight communiqué. Although the direction of the advance was not immediately defined, it was believed to be in an area north of Novorossisk with the Red army expanding its gains out of recaptured Anastasvskaya, 33 miles north of the Black Sea port.

The Russians announced they were consolidating positions north-east of Smolensk in the drive for the German base and that German counterattacks were repulsed. The struggle for mastery of Donets river positions on an arc east of Kharkov was marked last night by the exchange of gun-fire, with heavy losses inflicted on enemy infantry attempting to attack, the noon war bulletin said. The entire Russian front was said to resemble a great slushy lake. Melting snows and fresh rains had swollen creeks and rivers, and converted the steppes into expanses of mud.

Party Differences

(Continued from Page 1)
tion was turned on manufacturers' agents who obtain government contracts as the house naval committee called in War and Navy department representatives to express their views on curbing "excessive" profits paid such persons. After hearing half a dozen agents acknowledge an aggregate income of more than a million dollars in the past two years, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said "the town is full of 'em", and asserted: "If their conscience doesn't prevent these agents from continuing to take these high profits while our boys are dying on the high seas and in foxholes, then it is up to congress to take definite action and take it quickly."

Sidetrack Service Bill
Meanwhile, legislation to draft men and women civilians into war production jobs was shunted to a congressional sidetrack today—apparently to await a green light from Roosevelt—amid official indications that induction of fathers into military service will start in about three months. While hearings continued on the controversial Austin-Wadsworth national service bill, members of the senate military committee said a decision on the measure likely would be delayed for at least another month.

By that time, authoritative sources said, the White House is expected to have some definite information on the workings of the 48-hour work-week placed in effect in critical labor areas yesterday, and of the recent directive designed to push non-essential workers into war jobs or military service.

Fathers Anticipate Draft
Thousands of draft-deferred fathers saw in a statement of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey a likelihood that many of them will be in military service next fall. Hershey acknowledged at a press conference that drafting of fathers is likely to begin about July 1—despite his "sentimental" desire to postpone their induction as long as possible. He said no specific draft classification changes have been ordered thus far, but reports indicated that at least some "paper shifting" to clear up other classes before drafting fathers was under consideration.

Senator Austin (V-Vt), co-author of the labor draft bill, declared that while congress is marking time on the bill awaiting developments in the manpower situation, the committee would take advantage of the delay to "be ready with legislation early enough to prevent a collapse or even any hindrance of war production." The president had asserted that he did not know whether a draft labor measure would be needed. Secretary of War Stimson, however, has urged enactment of provisions similar to the Austin-Wadsworth bill.

5 Jap Destroyers

(Continued from Page 1)
presence of a cargo vessel in the force that it was engaged in carrying supplies to one of the Japanese bases in the Solomons area, possibly that at much-battered Munda.

NEW GUINEA CAMPAIGN
Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 2—(AP)—Allied air activity over enemy-held territory north of Australia slackened yesterday, although the allied command said numerous fires were set by planes which bombed Japanese trenches in the Mubo area south of Salamaua, New Guinea. The harbor at Finschafen, on the northeast coast of New Guinea, also was bombed, it was announced.

In the sector northwest of Australia, a medium bomber shot out of action two enemy fighters that attempted to intercept it over Kaimana, Dutch New Guinea, and medium bombers hit the town of Saumlaki, in the Taninbar islands. (Reuters, in a dispatch from an advanced allied base in New Guinea, reported today that special Australian patrols on Goodenough and the Trobriand islands had captured hundreds of Japanese survivors from smashed convoys in the Bismarck Sea. (More than 100 of the Japanese were killed when they offered resistance, the dispatch said. Goodenough island lies about 50 miles off the southeastern tip of Papua and the Trobriand islands are situated another 90 miles to the northeast.)

DR. BUTLER 81 TODAY
New York, April 2—(AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who is 81 years old today, says the general outline of world peace must be given attention now, but that unless an international organization with police powers is formed after the war, there will be "war after war until civilization is entirely wiped out." Potash is used in making gunpowder, hand grenades and aviation gasoline.

Brands Measure to

(Continued from Page 1)
standards cannot be improved in a period of total war. "On the contrary," he said in his message of disapproval, "we must all cut our standards of living for the duration. We must adopt simple war-time standards. If we do, none of us need want for the real necessities of life. We can all have enough if we do not try to get too much."

Roosevelt said no one had fought harder than he to help farmers get parity prices but that it must be recognized such prices are only means of getting parity income for them. He said this income goal had been attained for cooperating producers of all basic crops. While a few crops have not reached parity price in the open market, he added farm prices generally are above parity. Between August, 1939, and January, 1943, the chief executive said, prices farmers received for crops they sold rose nearly 107 per cent while prices they paid for things they bought, he said, were going up 26 per cent. Farm prices, which were 30 per cent below parity at the beginning of the war in August, 1939, he continued, rose to 15 per cent above parity last January.

Farmers Want Stabilization
Roosevelt said he was convinced the American farmer does not want inflation and knows deflation inevitably follows it. He said the farmer prefers stabilization, which will protect purchasing power, which he said was higher for farmers than it has ever been. Inflation will destroy that purchasing power, he noted. Acknowledging that farm prices and income were inequitably low during much of the last two decades, Roosevelt said that nevertheless farm income has risen faster than non-farm income. Since 1939, he said, the average income of the farmer went up approximately 45 per cent more than the average income of the non-farm population.

"The dollar income, the purchasing power, and the parity income of the farmer," Roosevelt told the senate, "are all far higher than they were at their peak during the last war. Let us protect the farmer's present favorable position, rather than to commence tampering with it." Roosevelt conceded the figures he had recited did not prove that every acre was free of price problems. As in the case of sub-standard industrial wages or industrial production involving abnormally high costs, he said, "we must deal with these situations specially on their merits and not imperil our stabilization program by general price or wage increases."

Recognizes Problems
His message recognized that farmers are encountering increasing difficulty in getting labor, equipment and fertilizer, but he said higher prices could not create new machinery when steel is scarce or additional workers when there is a manpower shortage. In fact, Roosevelt said, higher prices for crops like wheat and corn actually might divert labor and machinery away from the production of other essential crops, such as soybeans, flax, grain sorghum, beans and potatoes. The cost of living has increased in the last year, Roosevelt said, due mainly to a failure to bring food costs under control. Yet he said the War Labor Board is adhering resolutely to the Little Steel formula which compensates labor for the increase in the cost of living between January 1, 1941, and May 1, 1942.

"The board believes," the president said, "that if the formula is broken now it will start an inevitable inflationary spiral that would ultimately cancel out whatever gains labor has made, and place an intolerable burden on widows and old folks with fixed incomes, and on teachers and unorganized workers in low paid occupations."

Abandons Policy
"It will become impossible to hold this line if the cost of living is still further increased—not from imperative war needs, but by the action of the congress in departing from its declared policy to stabilize all prices and wages. "The bankhead bill departs from the declared policy of the (stabilization) act of October 2, 1942. It departs from the only practical basis on which any sound stabilization program can proceed. That basis is faithful adherence to the present balanced relationships between wages and prices. To change the present delicately balanced price relationships would not merely change, but would jeopardize the entire stabilization program." Roosevelt said it could not be denied the Bankhead bill would take from the government the power to prevent substantial increases in food prices and that this was "its only purpose."

Under it, he said, the price of sugar would climb a cent and a half per pound, bread might go up a cent a loaf, corn would climb almost 10 per cent, and the latter would call forth a demand for higher prices for hogs, livestock, poultry, eggs, milk and other dairy products. "The quality of cork improves each time the tree is stripped."

Commercial fisheries of the United States and Alaska provide nearly five billion pounds of fish.

NOTICE!
— After —
SAT. APRIL 3rd
We Will Be Closed Due to Lack of Help
— J. PAUL HARDING —
Dixon Service Laundry
95 Ottawa Ave.

Quotations

Washington, April 2—(AP)—Salient quotations from President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead bill on farm prices:

This measure is inflationary in character. It breaks down the barriers we have erected and which we must maintain in order to avoid all the disaster of inflation.

The time has come when all of us—farmers, workers, managers and investors—must realize that we cannot improve our living standards in a period of total war. On the contrary, we must all cut our standards of living for the duration.

We can all have enough if we do not try to get too much.

Farm prices generally are above parity, x x x Thus the farmer, far from being worse off than he was in the last war, is substantially better off. But he will not remain better off if we set loose an inflationary tornado.

Farm income has risen faster than non-farm income, though both have risen substantially, x x x The average income of the farmer has risen approximately 45 per cent more than the average income of the non-farm population.

The present prices for wheat and corn are satisfactory from a production standpoint, x x x The government is going to do everything within its power to see that the farmers have the labor and machinery necessary to harvest those crops.

The Bankhead bill takes from the government the power to prevent very substantial increases in food prices. That is its only purpose.

If by this bill you can force an increase in the cost of the basic foodstuffs (x x x increase which might swell the cost of living more than 5 per cent, add more than a billion dollars to the consumers' food budget x x x) and as a result the National War Labor Board increases wages, no one can tell where increases will start or what those increased wages will ultimately cost the farmers and all people of the nation.

British Anticipate
(Continued from page 1)
mel would be named commander-in-chief of the whole southern European coast and would direct defenses from the Italian shore to Spain. The Germans have broadcast a denial of reports that their Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz is to command the Italian fleet, but the London Daily Mail reports that Premier Mussolini's cabinet will hold an "important meeting" Sunday, presumably to ratify the choice of the German U-boat ace as the supreme axis sea boss. Reports from Madrid said if Germany tried to save any of the North African force she would use French ships, and that the axis already was preparing to put Italian crews aboard some 350 French merchantmen tied up in Mediterranean ports.

IPAC Is Criticized by Officials Association
Springfield, Ill., April 2—(AP)—Criticism of the Illinois Public Aid Commission for withholding of relief funds from Franklin township in Franklin county for alleged irregularities in expenditures but "without a bill of particulars or charges" came today from representatives of county and township officers' state associations. Protesting were officials and executive board members of the Illinois Associations of County Officials, County Commissioners and Supervisors and Township Officials who met here yesterday. A protest resolution adopted by them said the IPAC "has in effect, without a bill of particulars or charges, acted as investigator, prosecutor, judge and executioner." It declared relief funds should not be withheld from needy persons "until full hearing has been had, and until the official concerned has had opportunity in open court to face his accusers and until the charges have been duly proven."

The officials are to meet next Friday to discuss proposed legislation affecting them and to consider new budgeting, accounting and auditing procedures for local government units.

Commercial fisheries of the United States and Alaska provide nearly five billion pounds of fish.

Roosevelt Already

(Continued from Page 1)
campaign already had begun. "I think it started much too early, but it started because Senator Guffey (D-Pa) and some others openly proposed the fourth term," Taft declared.

Walker's suggestion found favor among Democrats, but Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) pointed out that it might be hard to arrange a short campaign in states such as Illinois where the primaries are held in April. Walker, who just returned from a political survey of the west, declined at a press conference yesterday to comment on the prospects of a fourth term nomination for Roosevelt and said it was too early to predict who the Republican nominee might be.

Walker said he would like to see an agreement between the two major parties for a 1944 campaign limited to September and October, with the nominating conventions held sometime in August instead of June or July as in the past.

The board voted to retain membership in the Illinois Association of County Officials by paying the fee of \$20, but Chairman Archer preferred that the naming of the delegates to attend the convention to be held at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, May 5, 6 and 7 be left to the incoming chairman, to be selected at a special meeting later in the month.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Zona Thurm submitted to a major operation Wednesday morning at Katherine Shaw Bethesda hospital. The Misses Ruby Nattress and Mary Williford spent yesterday in Chicago. Miss Corinne Hinrichs is spending the week end in Milwaukee, Wis. I. B. Hoefler spent Thursday in Chicago, transacting business. Mrs. Robert Warner and daughter Susan went to Chicago Thursday. Mrs. E. H. Prince has returned from a few days' visit in Chicago. Charles Brown and his sister, Miss Nancy Brown, have returned to their home in Ashton, after a winter vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Joe Miller was in Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. William Steinwedell and twin sons, Bill and Peter, are visiting at the Ralph Shaw home in Chicago.

The War Today

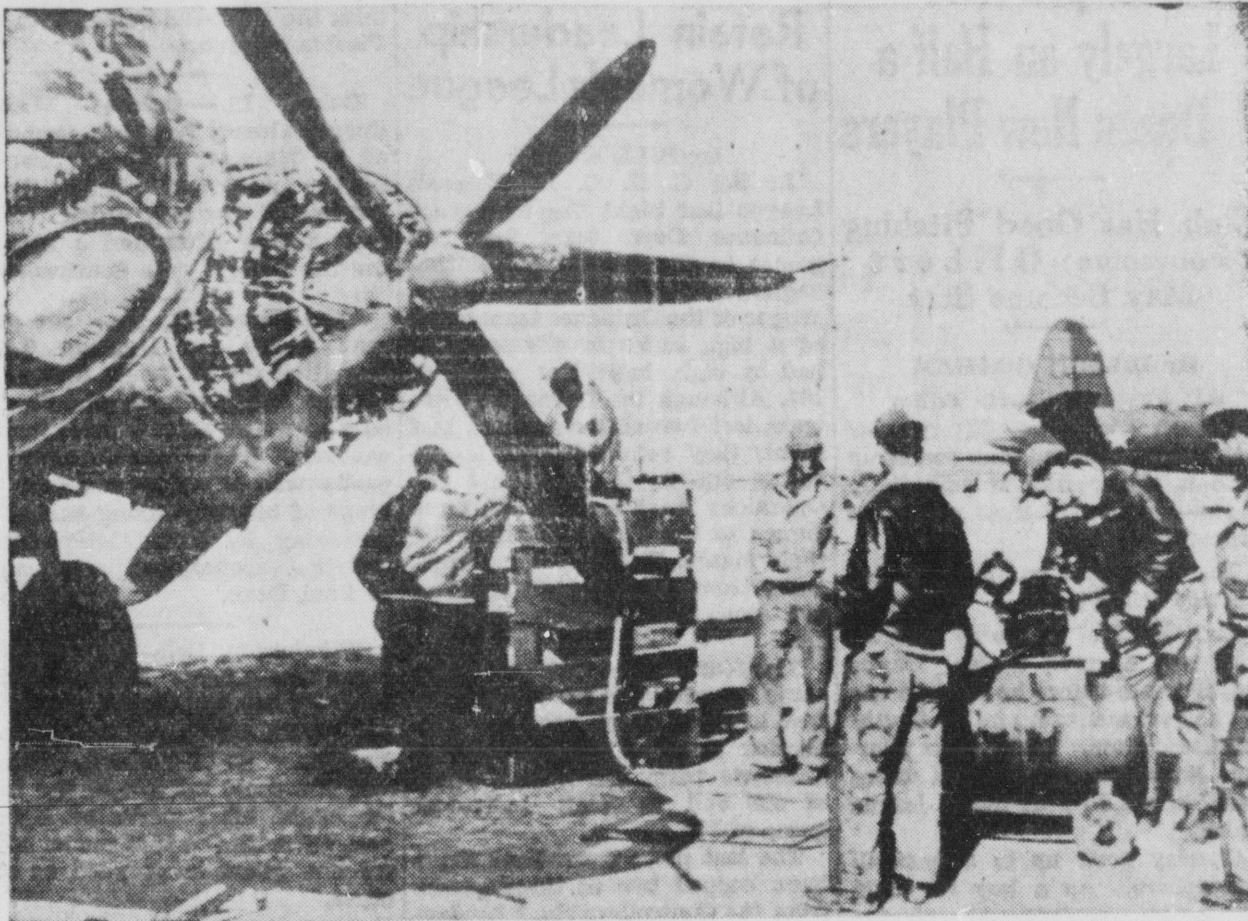
(Continued from page 1)
rice—a heart-breaking long-haul. From Italy, too, the axis has been able to operate against Yugoslavia and Greece and the islands of the Aegean. In short, it is through Italy that Hitler came mighty close to gaining complete control of the Mediterranean theater and thereby winning the war. Apart from these advantages, Mussolini has been bowing his neck to the yoke and sending great numbers of Italians into Germany to work in the fuhrer's fields and factories. The nazis also have been getting troops, war supplies and much food from their unwilling ally. And of course the Italian navy and airforce would go by the board. We need an invasion of France to beat Hitler without a long drawn-out war, but next to that the knocking out of Italy would be a highly important victory.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all, including the Dixon telephone operators and employees of the local post office, for the help and kind expressions of sympathy received during our recent bereavement. Mrs. James Buchanan & Joyce Mrs. William Antoine Mrs. Francis Carrino Adv.t1

The Army now has its version of the Navy's Helldiver which is said to possess unusual speed, range and striking power.

Youngsters Need MILK
To Build Their Bodies
ENJOY MORE MILK BUT BE SURE IT'S DIXON STANDARD DAIRY PASTEURIZED 1114 S. Galena Phone 511

Bombers in All-Out Mediterranean Assault



Wrecking ships, planes, ports, and air fields in a blistering raid, a mighty armada of Flying Fortresses and other United States bombers struck out at axis Mediterranean points from which Germany may attempt to evacuate Rommel's men in Tunisia. This photo, made at Tunisian base, shows a bomber being refueled and re-ammunitioned. PASSED BY CENSOR. (NEA Telephoto.)

A Military Touch to Spring



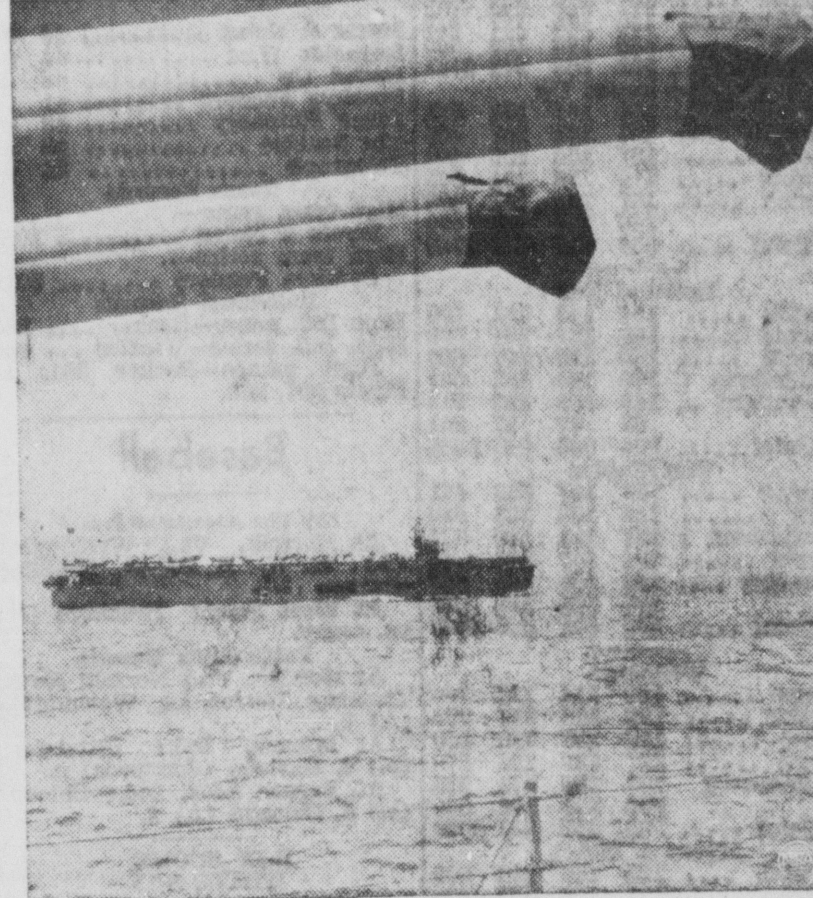
An old, familiar picture—cherry blossoms in Washington. But this year a capitol guard is a grim reminder that cherry blossoms or no cherry blossoms, the country is at war. (NEA Telephoto.)

Speck Gets a Square Meal



Speck, the lion who came into the news with meat rationing because his owner, Mrs. Mary Pratt of Kansas City, Mo., couldn't feed both herself and him on one ration book, takes "fork" and all as his new owner, Clyde Beatty, feeds steaks to the pet on his arrival in Memphis, Tenn. (NEA Telephoto.)

Escort Carrier Rides the Seas



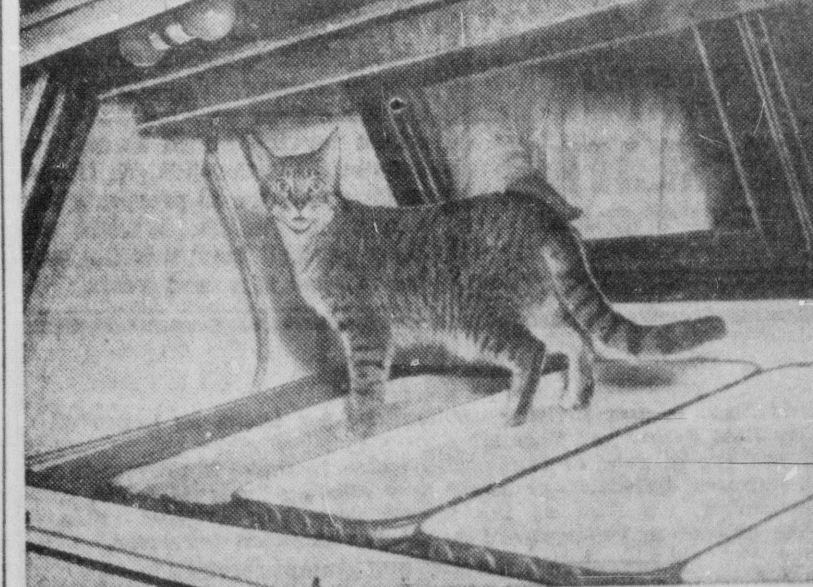
(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Under the covered guns of a U. S. warship is seen the escort aircraft carrier U. S. S. Sangamon with its deckload of planes. Smaller than combat carriers, these ACV's (auxiliary carriers) are converted from merchant ships and are used for escort work and to ferry aircraft to warfronts.

Patched Up But Still Smiling



Their assault on the Mareth Line successfully completed and their comrades chasing Rommel northward along the Tunisian coast, these Tommies from the British 8th army have reason to smile through their patches. (NEA Telephoto.)

When the Meat's Away—



The cat will play. This kitten had no luck in her search for a morsel of meat as she romped through the showcase of a New York market still out because of pre-ration rush.

Mareth Line Not Taken Without Casualties



Medical corpsmen administer first aid to the wounded at a dressing station just behind the front as the British 8th army takes the Mareth line. Casualties ran high and the less seriously injured await their turn for treatment. (NEA Telephoto.)

Tommies Pour Thru Gap at the Mareth Line



(Passed by British censor.) With markers and white tape, engineers of the British 8th army mark for their comrades a path, cleared of enemy mines, thru Axis positions in front of the Mareth line, where the British are said to have blasted new holes thru which their tanks are attacking. (NEA Telephoto.)

Lee County Chapter Red Cross War Fund Drive and Roll Call

Previously published ... \$9,987.63	
Precinct 12:	
Mrs. C. F. Stewart	1.00
Mrs. Otto Witzleb	1.00
Mrs. Geo. Ryback	1.00
Mrs. James Bolman50
Mrs. Dean Lummel50
August Filippone	1.00
Mrs. Jesse Martin	1.00
Mrs. W. R. Frye	1.00
Mrs. A. Kellar45
Fred Geise	1.00
Mrs. Joe S. Unger	2.00
Mrs. Frank Chiverton	10.00
Bette Witzleb	1.00
C. C. Buzard	1.00
Mrs. Edward Langan	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. LaVoy	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joynt	2.00
Mrs. T. E. Tesson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker	1.00
Sharon O'Dair	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. Bertsch	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Osborn	1.00
Mrs. Herbert F. Smith	1.00
Mrs. Mark D. Smith	1.00
Mrs. John Herbst	2.00
John Godt50
Mrs. Geo. Dixon	2.00
Mrs. Herbert Hoon	1.00
Herbert F. Smith	2.00
Geo. F. Dovey	1.00
Lella Darrah	1.00
Carl L. Kling	10.00
Dr. A. F. Moore	2.00
Clarence E. Brown	1.00
Mrs. Rena Brink	1.00
Frances Martin	1.00
Lenora Uebel	1.00
Raymond Coal Co.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Hutten	5.00
W. C. Wood	1.00
May Thoren	2.00
G. W. Swartz	2.00
Miss Agnes Raymond	1.00
Mrs. Lola M. Raymond	5.00
Goldie Cathey50
Ulrich Zuend	1.00
John Littlefair25
Eugene E. Shelman	1.00
Mrs. Martin Frazier	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Glenn	1.00
Wilbur Santee	1.00
Muriel R. Peterson	1.00
W. H. Broughton50
Henry Lohse Nursery	1.00
Robert C. Tate	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. Stultz	1.00
John Robertson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke	2.00
Mrs. Henry Jensen	2.00
Frances Watts	1.00
Mrs. Carrie B. Watts	1.00
Mrs. P. J. Parshall	2.00
Mrs. S. S. Nettz	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. David Marks	5.00
Mrs. Johanne Decker	5.00
Mrs. Albert Hopkins	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Enos Keithley	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Kline	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ely	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Juillen Huffman	1.00
Scott K. Byers	5.00
Alfred Fixter25
Mrs. Russell Byers	1.00
Precinct 6:	
Mrs. Theo. Folkers50
Mrs. Glenn Laidig50
Mrs. Sarah Bloomdahl25
Mrs. Minnie Witzleb	1.00
Mrs. Agnes Kelly	1.00
Mrs. Lena Boyer	1.00
Mrs. A. P. Deets50
MBrs. Mary Schmith50
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson	1.00
Helen Collins50
Mrs. Ora Garren	1.00
Mary Ellen Gibson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ryan	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelly	1.00

Rationing Canned Goods Thwarts Tin Can Salvage Drive

Chicago, April 2 (AP)—Rationing of canned goods has seriously thwarted the tin can salvage program, Lieut. Gov. Hugh W. Cross reveals.

Cross, who is chairman of the State Defense Council's conservation committee, reported yesterday that during the first 20 days of March only 578,570 pounds of cans were shipped to salvage depots from downstate cities. At this rate the month's shipments will fall behind those for February when collections totalled 901,260 pounds.

Urging housewives not to let laxness creep into their home salvage programs, Cross calculated that even with rationing, home consumption of canned goods should produce 1.01 pounds of empties a month per person.

SCRAP DRIVE SUCCESS

Chicago, April 2 (AP)—Remember that old flat iron and the other assorted junk you dug up out of the attic or the bottom of closets last autumn and left on the corner to take its part in the national scrap drive?

If you ever wondered if your ransacking the house or the apartment has helped in the war effort, you can take the word of Wilfred Sykes, president of Inland Steel Company, that it did.

Inland Steel was one of the companies most desperately in need of scrap before the drive began. At one time last autumn the company was threatened with a partial shutdown—only a matter of days away—because it couldn't obtain sufficient scrap to keep its furnaces going.

But the success of the campaign, Sykes said in a statement today, alleviated the situation. He lauded the "whole-hearted cooperation of the public" and the nation's newspapers for their "splendid job in making the campaign a success."

"Since early in September when the scrap campaign got underway not a furnace in the nation went down for lack of scrap. The drive accomplished its objective."

In the vicinity of Tunis, Africa, more than a hundred varieties of dates grow on a million palm trees.

Rockford School Dist. Stands to Lose \$4,239

Rockford, Ill., April 2 (AP)—Circuit Judge William R. Dusher has ruled that the Rockford school district should not include building depreciation costs in computing tuition charges for attendance of non-high school district students at the city's senior and junior high schools.

The decision may be appealed and if upheld by the higher courts, attorneys said, would cost the Rockford school district considerable revenue in tuition charges.

Immediate effect of the ruling was that the non-high district of Winnebago county need not pay a contested item of \$4,239 plus interest for 1940-41 tuition claims, and a similar item for 1941-42. The \$4,239 claim represented a 2 per cent depreciation on the 45 per cent federal grant allowed for construction of the two new senior high schools and the Washington junior high school.

Judge Dusher held that the cost of conducting and maintaining a high school, a figure used in computing tuition, does not include depreciation.

"To maintain a building is to keep it in current state of repairs, and does not include the creation of a reserve for putting up a new building," the court held.

Five Japanese Raiders Shot Down Over Bengal

New Delhi, April 2 (AP)—Eleven British Hurricanes intercepted 30 Japanese bombers with fighter escort, which attacked Feni in southeast Bengal yesterday, and in combats over a wide area destroyed five of the raiders and damaged several others, a British communique said today.

One Hurricane was shot down, but the pilot was seen to bail out. The Japanese attack caused some civilian property damage and casualties in Feni, the war bulletin said.

British fighters damaged Japanese aircraft on the Magwe airfield, set fire to enemy-occupied buildings near Pantha and machine-gunner supply sampans on the Chindwin river. Other British aircraft bombed Chauk and Myingyan last night. One British plane was reported missing after these operations.

PRECIOUS BREAD

Bread is considered so precious by the Kirghiz natives of the Tien Shan mountains of south central Asia, that they keep it wrapped in silk and locked in a strongbox.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE



Out on the Oklahoma plains Staff Sergeant Laverne E. Livingston, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Livingston, 109 1/2 W. Mason, Polo, Ill., entertains fellow soldiers at the Enid (Okla.) Army Flying School, with an imitation of a tug-boat as it goes about its work on Lake Michigan, near his home. Soldiers entertain each other, each squadron taking its turn, with an eye to the day when they may be stationed at a distant post where outside entertainment such as movies won't be available.

Corp. Victor Brechon, 27, son of Gus Brechon of route 4, a casualty from the 33rd division's activities on Guadalcanal, is now a patient in the Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., and a Battle Creek paper says he reported "he got his share of the Japs when his company and another killed 300 out of the 600 Japs who had attacked them." The paper quotes him:

"We were outnumbered about two to one, but we dug in and knocked off about half of them before the rest fled."

Brechon was wounded January 5 when hit by a machinegun bullet while helping to mop up Jap pill-boxes on the island.

Mrs. Weldon White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Cooper, left Wednesday evening for Los Angeles, Calif. She expects to make her home at Corona, Calif., where her husband, a corporal in the Marine corps, is confined in the hospital. He has been suffering from rheumatic arthritis for the past two months.

Two Dixon, Ill., men are being trained for duty with America's sea forces at the U. S. Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill. Lester R. Robinson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Robinson, 1901 Fourth street and Harry J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Dixon, route 2, will receive 12 weeks of instruction in the fundamentals of seamanship, naval customs and procedure, and physical hardening upon the completion of which they will be given a nine-day leave.

Pvt. Robert E. McPherson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McPherson, Dixon, route 1, has arrived at the Atlantic City basic training center, Army air forces technical training command.

Harold Phillip Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Russell, Dixon route 1, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army Thursday upon the successful completion of the officer candidate course at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. The new lieutenant was inducted into the army on Sept. 25, 1942 and served with the Sixth regiment, B. I. R. T. C., at Fort McClellan, Ala., before going to officer candidate school three months ago. He held the rank of corporal before being commissioned. The new officer is a graduate of the Polo high school.

William Charvat, Jr., who has been stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago, has arrived at New London, Conn., for further training. His address may be obtained from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Charvat of 202 East Chamberlin street, Phone No. W223. He visited his parents here for a few hours Friday night, before continuing east.

Lieut. James O. Hey and wife of Camp Atterbury, Ind., are sending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hey, 604 Peoria avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell, 119 E. Bradshaw street.

Paul E. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Page of Grand Detour, is now a carpenter, third class in Seabees. His new address: is Paul E. Page, C. M. 3c, U. S. N. R., 38th construction battalion, care fleet post office, San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. Kenneth M. Beers has a new address; Battery A, 383rd C. A. W. Bn., Fort Bliss, Tex.

The Japanese adopted western games such as track and field, baseball, basketball and tennis as early as 1882.

National Tea Has Undisputed Grasp On Lead Position

Cop Three Games From Stables in Commercial Alley League

By BILL EVANS
In the Commercial League last night, the National Tea Keglers went into undisputed first place as they topped three games from The Stables, while the "top notch" Myers & Nolan team lost one game and won two in their match with the Dixon Telegraph. George McGraham of the National team led his team in their victory with a high series of 537. McGraham and Vorkis had high individual games of 194 each. In the Clothers and Telegraph match, Lyle Myers of the Clothers rolled a high series of 556 along with a high game of 202. Halstenberg of the Telegraph led his team with a series of 513.

The third place Reynolds Wire team lost two games to the Dixon Hatchery. Becker of the Reynolds team rolled a high series of 573 in games of 180, 192 and 201. He also had a high individual score with a 201.

The Round-Up team captured two games from Sparky's Fenders and lost one to them. Gerber of the Round-Up team rolled a high series of 548, while Frank Daschbach, Sr. of Sparky's had a high game of 197 in the match. Scores:

Sparky's Fenders

Dash, Sr.	169	197	164	530
Campbell	189	124	157	470
Bubrick	155	174	131	460
Venier	157	170	123	450
McClanahan	130	155	127	412
Total	133	133	133	399

The Round Up

Myers	166	169	136	471
Dawson	157	131	167	455
Scott	167	138	126	431
Gerber	176	178	194	548
Vivian	157	139	107	403
Total	140	140	140	420

National Tea

Shultz	154	148	191	493
Vorhis	152	194	154	500
Austin	153	185	167	505
McGraham	190	194	153	537
Courtright	168	152	193	513
Total	904	960	945	2509

The Stables

Dusing	155	157	159	471
Ellis	145	102	133	380
Clutterham	127	111	139	377
Hoyle	164	147	163	474
Shawger	126	126	126	378
Total	869	809	865	2543

Telegraph

Moore	120	114	106	340
Taylor	133	105	117	355
Shaw	127	139	104	370
Halstenberg	181	156	176	513
Total	200	200	200	600

Myers & Nolan

Witzleb	175	169	156	500
Legore	131	149	153	433
Oellig	120	153	147	420
Myers	147	209	202	556
Poole	134	127	173	434
Total	118	118	118	354

Reynolds Wire

Winebrenner	199	264	135	498
Brinkman	158	151	109	418
Fordham	175	130	137	442
McCollum	161	154	131	446
Becker	189	192	201	582
Total	826	879	801	2506

Dixon Hatchery

Paulsen	120	135	115	370
Howe	146	162	154	462
Hoelscher	187	152	153	492
Jones	176	148	144	468
Biggart	152	145	149	446
Total	826	879	801	2506

STANDING

	W	L
National Tea	49	29

On Your Way Home From Work

For all you men that labor in war industry behind a machine or office desk, we suggest that you drop in on our way home from work and bowl a line. Get up a gang of the fellows you work with and stop in. It's good exercise and relaxation, too.

DIXON RECREATION

KEN DETWILER Proprietor

LOANS

This firm is now inviting applications for Loans on improved City Real Estate and Farms. If you are in need of funds with which to make improvements or purchase livestock, or pay a now existing loan; SEE US. Remember, we loan at the lowest prevailing interest rates, with attractive pre-payment privileges extended borrower. No commission charges, and prompt service.

See Us for Further Particulars

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"The Service Agency"

Armstrong vs. Jack Bout Tonight Will Be a Real Party

New York, April 2—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, the original buzzsaw, and bouncer Beau Jack, the "reasonable facsimile thereof," cut up some old touches—and each other—for ten rounds or less in Madison Square Garden tonight, and it figures to be quite a party.

As a matter of fact it looks like so entertaining a taffy-pull that Promoter Mike Jacobs expects some 18,000 of the folks to show up. It marks the return of Hammerin' Henery to New York for the first time since the "smarties" wrote his obituary after Fritz Zivie punched him around for the second time about 14 months ago.

And what will be even more entertaining to Uncle Mike is the possibility that there'll probably be some \$90,000 in the till by the time the shooting starts at 9 p. m. (CWT).

The betting boys figure the jumping jack a 5 to 9 shot to take care of the little brown fighting machine.

After a layoff for the better part of a year, Armstrong has been skyrocketing up comeback casuway the last few months, winning 16 of 18 starts.

He may not be the fearful flailer of a few years back, when he ran up some 47 straight triumphs and became the only thumper in all ring history to hold three world championships simultaneously. But he's still the same kind of always-advancing warrior, who's in the other fellow's lap all evening.

Myers & Nolan

Myers & Nolan	48	30
Reynolds Wire	44	34
Round Up	43	35
Sparky's Fenders	41	37
Dixon Hatchery	38	40
The Stables	35	43
Telegraph	14	64

High team series—

Myers & Nolan	1061
High team series—	
Sparky's Fenders	3019

Individual Records

High Ind. game—Becker	256
High Ind. series—Ventler	636
High games—Becker	201, 1, 1
Myers	207, 202.

BOX SCORE

	W	L	P	A	E
Tucker	3	2	0	6	0
Applying, sb	3	0	1	2	1
Kuhel, lb	4	0	0	6	1
Curtright, lf	1	0	1	3	1
Kalin, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Kolloway, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Webb, 2b	3	0	0	1	0
Culler, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Hodgins, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Tresh, c	2	0	1	3	1
Turner, c	1	0	0	2	0
Humphries, p	1	0	0	0	0
Ross, p	0	0	0	0	0
McMoses	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, p	0	0	0	0	0

STANDING

	W	L
National Tea	49	29

Baseball Candidates

Williamsburg, Va.—(AP)—Not all the college athletes have left school for the armed forces and defense work. Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray said the 33 prospects that turned out for the William and Mary baseball team was the largest number in recent years.

LOANS

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Cubs' Hopes Rest Largely on Half a Dozen New Players

Club Has Good Pitching Foursome; Gilbert May Become Star

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor
French Lick, Ind.—Every now and then a baseball club comes up with a player who is potentially a star—but never lives up to his capabilities.

The Cubs have one in outfielder Charley Gilbert.

He's the son of Larry Gilbert, who was a crack major league player years before he became one of the best managers in the South-eastern Association. Larry, now piloting Nashville, has turned down many offers to boss major league clubs.

Charley grew up in a baseball atmosphere. As a boy he could watch the professional players

Thumbnail Preview

Pitching—Good.	
Catching—Fair.	
Infield—Good.	
Outfield—Good.	
Batting—Fair.	
Finish—First Division	

Operations No. 1

Kissane (ave)	112	112	336
Kessinger	105	105	319
Dockery	114	68	324
Scholl	86	93	316
Cook (ave)	157	157	471
Total	745	706	809

Central Calculating

G. Farris (ave)	132	132	396
Schaub	107	137	382
Snader	97	107	356
Gorham	153	109	363
Geiser	111	123	339
Total	769	777	2319

Operations No. 2

Eastburn	120	102	324
Edwards	96	91	296
Cordes	110	140	352
Buzard (ave)	131	131	393
Laba	149	149	447
Total	771	758	2303

Production Dept.

M. Ventler	115	124	365
Parkes	121	107	338
Langan	127	96	323
Shanahan	124	95	319
Kahly	119	163	382
Total	749	739	2296

STANDING

	W	L
Operations Dept.	50	25
Operations No. 2	49	26
Central Calculating	40	35
Cafeteria	36	39
Production Dept.	32	43
Comptrollers No. 1	29	46
Operations No. 1	26	49

Team Records

High team game—	889
Comptrollers No. 1	2531
High team series—Cafeteria	2531

Individual Records

High Ind. game—E. Torti	224
High Ind. series—B. Allen	526
High games—Hahn	182, Wager
167, Laba	165, Slothower 178,
Kahly	163, Daschbach 166.

Camp Briefs

	W	L
z30	2	4
z32	4	24
z34	2	20

By The Associated Press

Bear Mountain, N. Y.—Manager Leo, Durocher, his face as straight as a yardstick, says his Brooklyn Dodgers are further advanced physically now than if they were training in Florida.

"Durability, arms, wind—all are better," he maintains.

French Lick, Ind.—Big Paul Derringer has jumped the spring fashion parade by appearing in the new 1943 Cub uniform, a conservative outfit compared with gaudy raiment of the past several years. Paul was allowed to stage the preview because the club didn't have an old uniform large enough for him.

Detroit, April 2.—(AP)—Okay, so those Detroit Red Wings are frisky and fast, but that doesn't entirely explain what happened to the highly-respected Boston Bruins in Olympia Stadium last night. Jack Adams' Red Wings not only defeated Boston in the opening game of the final series for the battered old Stanley Cup. They cuffed that feeble old Bruin all around the rink, ran through him for six goals, and generally made a rout of what 12,562 gleeful fans had expected to be a hard, close game. Now they are talking of a Wing victory in four straight games in the best-of-seven series.

Detroit's margin at the end was 6-2. The second game will be played here Sunday night.

—When you write to the boys in the service—use V-stationery. 10 cents per package at this office.

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Ordinance Workers Retain Leadership of Women's League

By BILL EVANS

In the G. R. O. P. Women's League last night the first place Ordinance Dept. team lost two games to the Central Calculating Keglers while winning one game. Wager of the Ordinance team bowled a high series of 433 and also had a high individual game of 167. Although the Ordinance Dept. team lost two of their games last night, they retained their league status due to the fact that the Operations No. 2 keglers lost three games to the Purchasing team in their match. Hahn of the Purchasing team rolled a high series of 493 along with a high game of 182.

The fourth place Cafeteria team came up with two wins and a defeat in their match with the Production Dept. Slothower of the Cafeteria team had a high series of 458 and a high individual game of 178.

The last place Operations No. 1 team copped two of three games from the Controllers No. 1 bowlers with Betty Allen of the losers having a high series of 406 and a high individual game of 148.

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Pirates Look Good to Muncie, Indiana Baseball "Experts"

"Onkle Frank" Frisch's Pitching Staff Looms as Real Threat

Muncie, Ind., April 2—(AP)—There's a suspicion brewing in this north central Indiana community that "Onkle Frank" Frisch's 1943 Pittsburgh Pirates are cooking up an old-fashioned scuttling act to be applied against the seven other National League entries this season.

The optimism is not the mere outgrowth of the fact the Buccaneers have scored 24 runs to none for the two opponents they have encountered so far. The teams the Pirates beat were the Ball State Teachers nine and a local factory array—not the utmost in competition—but still Pittsburgh reads good on paper.

The pitching staff does it. Here is a collection of hurlers only one of whom could get better than a .500 winning rating in 1942, behind team mates of uncertain hitting ability. But this is heralded as a pitcher's year, isn't it? Well, the Bucs have pitchers.

Foremost is Truett (Rip) Sewell who in compiling 17 note-worthy triumphs last year had to take 15 beatings.

Then there's Johnny Lanning, who won six and lost eight; Max Butcher who took five and dropped eight; Lloyd Dietz, a 6 and 9 man; Bob Klinger with an 8 and 11 record in '42 and Hank Gornicki, winner of five and loser of six. And there's a 34-year-old "youngster" Frisch regards highly—Wally Hebert—who averaged 18 wins a season for the past several campaigns with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

Back up these boys with a catching department containing the energetic Al Lopez and young Bill Baker, and there's the makings of a credible and potentially successful battery squad.

That infield situation, though, is a worrisome one for Frisch and his assistant masters of strategy. Take the printed roster and strike off the names of Jimmy Cullinane, a promising youngster who is now a naval cadet, and Huck Geary, the ex-Minneapolis flash who quietly elected to stay at his factory job. You have left exactly four players.

No Replacements?

They are first baseman Elbie Fletcher, second baseman Pete Coscarart, shortstop Frankie Gustine, and third baseman Bob Elliott—not a bad looking unit—but who'll be their replacements?

Well, Frank Zak, a Hornell, Harrisburg minor league graduate, has joined up since his old Harrisburg club folded for the duration. And the adaptable Jimmy Russell is being converted from an outfielder to an infielder.

In the outfield look for John Barrett, Frank Colman and Jimmy Waddell to open the season, since Vince Di Maggio got a late start because of his wife's illness. There's possible help too, from Maurice Van Robays, and rookie John Wyrostek. If only they can muster those hits to help the pitchers.

Wilmington, Del.—Add wartime casualties—Connie Mack's scorecard signals to Athletic outfielders. With Pitchers like Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg, Connie Mack, one could tell where the batter might hit a curve or a fast ball, but with the 1943 model hurlers one guess is as good as another.

Hershey, Pa.—Bucky Harris says he has two deals pending for a shortstop to round out the present three-man infield of the Philadelphia Phils.

Evansville, Ind.—The Detroit Tigers' cripples rapidly are getting back into shape. Centerfielder Roger Cramer, who has been out with a thumb injury, will be the leadoff batter in the exhibition series with the Cubs this weekend. Manager Steve O'Neill announced. Pitcher Hal White worked out Thursday for the first time since he suffered a back injury a week ago. Hal Newhouse and Virgil Trucks will pitch Saturday and Paul Trout and Tommy Bridges will face the Cubs Sunday.

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National Invitation

New York, April 2—(AP)—The Wyoming Cowboys, National Collegiate A. A. basketball champions, today boasted another title—champions of the

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THANKS PAL, BUT...

That's really swell advice you've been giving. I've been reading about it, and hearing about it. "Blow Japan out of the water." Blast hell out of those Jerries." "Open up a second front in France." "Invade Norway." "Knock Mussolini out of the war." "Save India." "Back up Russia, China, Australia." "Win the war now." "Move faster." "Hit harder."

Swell advice, I really mean it. Maybe Roosevelt, Marshall, MacArthur, Eisenhower, and Admiral King have already thought of most of it, but its good. The point is, of course, you know who's got to do the job. That's me. And it's four or five million of my buddies, with more millions of them coming. And it's those who went through Batan, Java, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, and it's those who now are slugging it out in Tunisia. And all those others who are scattered all over the earth and the seven seas.

We don't mind the advice, pal. We can take it along with the rest of our job. But before you give too much of it, check up on yourself. Sure, I know they can't accept everybody in the service, but are you doing everything else you can to help finish up this war and put Adolph, Mussolini, and Hirohito behind the eight ball.

Are you buying all the war bonds your pocketbook will stand? Are you doing it regularly? If not, you should . . . but there I go giving advice myself, and that's where this all started.
So . . . thanks, pal, but . . .

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crawford of Dixon were callers at the Eugene Reed home, Sunday.

Wayne Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palmer left for the induction center at Camp Grant, in Rockford, today.

Miss Marcella Markie of Chicago, spent the week end with her parents, Dr. Fred and Mrs. Markie of Polo.

The W. R. C. will have a scramble supper in the corps hall Friday evening at 6:30 preceding the regular meeting.

Mrs. Jack Paap entertained the members of her W. R. C. sewing circle Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

Pvt. Douglas Stewart, of Shepard Field, Texas, is spending a furlough with Polo friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graeff and daughters Helen and Ruth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Embry, Sunday.

The Rotary club had as their guests Tuesday noon, Pvt. William T. Graham of Ft. McClellan, Ala., Lieut. C. L. Drennan of Ft. Ringgold, Texas and Rev. Chandler, Sterling, pastor of the Episcopalian church in Freeport. The latter is an accomplished pianist and charmed his audience with several numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorsten of Rockford were Sunday dinner guests in the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and family of Plano visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Anderson over the week end.

Joe Glavin of Dixon visited Polo relatives, Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Donaldson visited Dixon relatives Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Camery was a Dixon visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellows and Mrs. Bertha Bellows of Amboy were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maden.

Mrs. Neita J. Vaughn of Amboy spent the week end in the Henry S. Joiner home.

Rev. Theodore Loeppert attended a district meeting of Methodist ministers in Freeport on Monday.

The Polo Midgits of the grade school were declared Ogle county champions at a county basketball tournament held in Mt. Morris on Friday.

Members of the Twentieth Century club of Polo met at the home of Miss Mabelle Thomas on Monday evening. A scramble program was given by the group.

Mrs. H. R. Lindemann entertained the members of the K. B. C. club at her home Monday evening. Needlework was engaged in and refreshments were served by the hostess.

James Noakes of Polo left today for Fort Sheridan where he will be assigned to officers training in the armed forces. He was recently given a dinner at Dixon by his associates in the employ of the Rock River Production Credit association. He was also presented with a farewell gift.

Louis Dorman of New York City, spent Tuesday with the Vincent Lingg's at Pinecrest.

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Penny Carnival
The third annual penny carnival and entertainment sponsored by Oregon Community high school students will be held tonight at the school.

Birthday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. S. Jay Thomas entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former's mother, Mrs. May Thomas. Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Esbaugh and daughter Eloise of Rockford and the Ralph Thomas family.

To Southern Camp
Harold Wayne Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Martin who was inducted into military service last week has been assigned to the medical battalion at Ft. Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

Moved
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grant have moved from the residence of Mrs. Charles Grant to the home which they purchased on West Madison street, formerly occupied by the Delos Morehouse family.

Stationed In Florida
Mervin Rhoads, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rhoads recently inducted into military service has been sent to the St. Petersburg, Fla., for basic training in the air corps.

Visits Son
Mrs. Harry Ulferts spent the week end at Ft. Knox, Ky., where her son Pvt. Harry Ulferts, Jr., is located.

Returns From Hospital
Mrs. Howard Eychaver returned home Sunday from Rockford City hospital where she was a patient for three weeks convalescing from surgery.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Landers and

daughter Joanne were business visitors in Moline Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Settles and Mrs. Frank Adamson who visited Mrs. Settles' daughter, Verna Belle at Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geyer and two daughters of Franklin Grove were Sunday visitors at the Peter Geyer home.

Mrs. John Cleaver and son Laird of Milwaukee are visitors at the home of Mrs. May Cleaver here and with relatives in Dixon.

Miss Elsie Hochel of the high school faculty spent the week end at her home in Chicago.

Mrs. R. L. Godfrey was a visitor the past week of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Meisterling and family at River Forest.

Miss Marie Thomas of Decatur was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. E. M. Johnson and family at Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce will entertain a party of sixteen guests at their home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colson and children were guests Sunday of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Field in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driver are visited by his mother, Mrs. Albin Driver of Girard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Neuswanger spent Sunday in Dixon with her mother, Mrs. Mary Crawford. A niece, Miss Marilyn Leivan, accompanied them home to spend the week end.

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date returned and the nature of the defect".

Misfits Not Included
Misfits or shoes that are unsatisfactory to the consumer for any other reason are not included in this provision, since it is possible for the consumer to see that the shoes are comfortable and properly fitted before he purchases them. This distinction is made because much shoe leather can be saved if people are careful to get a proper fit. Because the best quality sole leather is now used in making military shoes, a board should not consider a shoe to be defective as to material merely because the sole does not wear as long as the customer thinks it

should. Poor quality leather is not of itself a defect of material. The number of your war ration book one is required on certificates and all applications for shoes—be sure to have it with you when applying.

Service Trades Bulletin No. 7
This important Service Trades Bulletin No. 7 contains the main points of Supplementary Service Regulation No. 6 to Maximum Price regulation No. 165, as amended.

The bulletin explains how owners of small shops can get relief in the form of an upward adjustment for repair services for farm equipment and motor vehicles.

Any shop supplying these services can qualify if they can fulfill the following three conditions:

1. If they used a customer's hourly rate to determine their prices in March, 1942.

2. If they have a total of not more than eight employees in their entire establishment.

3. If they have been exempted from the provisions of Executive Order No. 9250 by the National War Labor Board.

The bulletin states in simple style how the adjustments are to be made, the records to be kept, and how the prices are to be posted.

Service shops that qualify under this regulation may acquire the bulletin by applying to the

Lee County War Price & Rationing Board.

TRANSPORTS IMPORT
Many ships which take men and supplies from the U. S. to overseas point are bringing back shiploads of needed goods. Backhauls from Australia, New Zealand, South Pacific and North Africa already are yielding wool, hides, sausage casings, copra, copal gums, zinc concentrates, nickel, chromium, cork, manganese and other items.

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DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF! READ TELEGRAPH WANT ADS ALL THE TIME

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Form Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having their attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale—1939 DODGE 1/2 ton Panel Truck
overload springs; good tires. Polo, Ill. Phone 1044, at Penn. Corners.
FAIRVIEW Farm Dairy.

For Sale: 1937 DODGE 1 1/2 TON TRUCK with grainbox. A-1 condition. Tel. 294, Ashton, Ill. VERL HAYS.

GUARANTEED
CAR, TRUCK and TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

For Sale—Dodge Panel Truck. Very reasonable. Call RT15, or 322 E. Fourth Street.

For Sale—Modern HOUSE TRAILER
Excellent condition, priced reasonable. Address Mrs. Alma Gerber, Ohio, Ill., Phone 2381

FOR SALE
HOUSE TRAILER
New tires, newly refinished. 715 W. THIRD ST.

BUY THEM FROM MURRAY AND YOU WON'T NEED TO WORRY
1941 OLDS 4-dr. Tour. Sedan
1940 OLDS 2-dr. Tour. Sedan
1940 OLDS 4-dr. Tour. Sedan
1940 CHEV. 2-dr. Spec. Sedan
1939 OLDS 4-dr. Tour. Sedan
1936 PLYM. 2-dr. Sedan
1936 CHEV. 2-dr. Sedan
MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave., Tel. 100

For Sale—1937 Ford Sedan
Good Tires, new Battery.
Price \$275. JOHN FRENCH
Paw Paw, Tel. 71

BEAUTICIANS

A NEW SEASON . . .
Begins March 21st. Start Spring with a new Permanent
Ruth's Beauty Salon, Ph. 1630.

BUSINESS SERVICES

FREE FERTILIZER
Get your own truck and come and get it. C. & N. W. R. R. Stock Yards, Dixon.
MORRIS BARRICK CATTLE COMPANY.

You'll Find a Moth Raid Shelter for your Furs in our COLD STORAGE Vaults
Gracey Fur Shop, 105 Hennepin

INSURANCE
All branches, 96 Galena Ave. Ph. 379. SECURITY SALES CO.

NOTICE
I WILL BE ABLE TO PLOW GARDENS THIS SPRING
MERRILL GILBERT
PHONE 25110.

DETECTIVE: Formerly U. S. Intelligence Service, licensed and bonded, will handle private cases; individuals, attorneys, commercial. Confidential, reliable. For interview, write Box 55, c/o Dixon Telegraph, or M. Gibson, Ph. R229.

Depend upon insurance, not the elements; have dependable insurance written to cover investments and personal property. Wm Mondlock, Agt. Ph. 1349.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

REPAIRS and SERVICE
on all makes Washing Machines, gasoline pressure stoves and Briggs & Stratton engines. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd. St., Sterling, Ill.

CASH LOANS
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
405 E. 2nd. St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

Position open in news room for young or middle-aged lady. Should have some knowledge of writing. Apply in person at Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Wanted: MAN FOR STEADY JOB ON FARM
Phone 785, West Brooklyn Mrs. Vernon Vogeler

Wanted
P-O-R-T-E-R
Apply in person.
PHILLIP'S BAKE SHOP
219 First St.

Wanted — MARRIED MAN TO WORK ON FARM by month, must be experienced. Phone Dial 656.
MRS. EARL MUMMA, Grand Detour

Wanted: Middle-aged woman for housekeeper in farm home of 2 adults and 12 yr. old girl. Write, stating particulars and wages, expected to JOHN T. HARVEY, Route No. 2, Franklin Grove, Ill.

WANTED — Alert, experienced man, to assist in grocery and delivery work. Good wages and fine working conditions. Steady work. Give references, age and experience. Apply to A. E. Marth, Dixon Grocery & Mkt., 119 Hennepin.

Wanted—Fifty men and women, married couples or single, ages 19 to 60 years, as attendants. Wages, with room and board and laundry. Apply to Dr. Warren G. Murray, Managing Officer, Dixon State Hospital.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR KITCHEN WORK
in restaurant. One day off each week. Apply at
PETER PIPER'S
112 1/2 First St.

REPRESENTATIVE WITH CAR
Men 40 to 55 will investigate this opportunity. Established business, weekly compensation, field training, national advertising support, home every night, satisfactory earnings. Will pay \$2500 to \$5000 per year. Applicant must be bondable. This vacancy caused by the draft. International Correspondence Schools, Box 212, Aurora, Ill.

FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS AND NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE, 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

CLEDON'S CANDY
Has been Dixon's favorite confection for many years.

LUNCHEONS & DINNERS
served daily except Monday
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 S. Galena Ave.

FOR THICK, CREAMY VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK, TRY PRINCE CASTLES'
One-in-a-million Malts.

FUEL

ECONOMY COAL
6 x 4" Egg - \$6.05 ton
A FULTON COUNTY COAL
Phone 35-388
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE — 2 SPOTTED POLAND SOWS
To Farrow, April 20.
CHARLES BEARD
PHONE 46140.

RENTALS

FOR RENT
SINGLE SLEEPING ROOM for lady, in modern home. Nicely furnished. Close in north side. PHONE M818, after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT
2 Furnished Rooms. Electric refrigeration. Hot and Cold Water and utilities furnished. Adults only. Inquire between 6-P. M. only.
215 S. Dixon Ave.

For Rent—2 ROOM TRAILER HOUSE
Elec. lights & water, small garden plot. Inquire
1222 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR RENT
3 OR 4 MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS
1203 WEST 7TH ST.

Wanted to Rent—4 or 5 Room Modern House. Can furnish the best of references. Box 75, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent: Lady will share partly furnished 5 room house with reliable married couple. Write Box 77, c/o Telegraph.

For Rent: Sleeping Room for 1 or 2; twin beds.
604 E. FELLOWS ST.
Phone Y211.

For Rent—Store building, 317 W. First street. For further information, call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone X1302, 612 E. 2nd. street.

For Rent
First floor, unfurnished 4 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT
903 S. Galena Ave.

RENTALS

For Rent—3 Furnished Rooms, heat, lights, water furnished; north side.
243 SWISS ST.

Wanted: Girl to share modern home.
Phone L997 or call at 815 WEST THIRD ST.

WANTED TO RENT
Man and wife wish light house-keeping rooms in private home. C. VAN DEURSEN, 502 E. 3rd. St.

For Rent: SLEEPING ROOM with private entrance and bath. Phone L405.
111 E. FELLOWS ST.

For Rent—2 room, Modern furnished Apartment. Heat, light, hot and cold water furnished. Also large sleeping room.
803 Jackson Ave.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE
3 Miles Northwest of Dixon
TUESDAY, APRIL 6th
A. J. BOHLKEN

For Sale: 1500 bushels GOPHER SEED OATS
70c per bushel
BRODERICK BROS.
ELEVATOR
POLO, ILL.

FOR SALE — BALED ALFALFA HAY
2nd. and 3rd. cuttings
PHONE X827

For Sale—Purebred Holstein Bull, 2 years old. Set breeding. Harness. EMIL FLESSNER, 6 miles So. of Dixon on Dutch rd.

Furniture For Sale: Sat. through next wk. Tables, chairs, rockers, stands, porch furn., beds, dishes, heatrola, tools, clothing for men, women & children. 1222 W. 6th st.

READ and USE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

FOR SALE—PEDLER WOOD CLARINET
Like new, priced reasonable
BOX 76, c/o Dixon Telegraph

SHAME to neglect a good car! Paint it with one coat of NU-ENAMEL for only \$1.95.
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE!
Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—Shrubs. Beautify your property now. Buy your shrubbery at
WARD'S FARM STORE

PRICES REDUCED—ASBESTOS
Siding and Brick Siding
Re-Roof with our Tri-Lok 20-year Roof. Cannot blow up or curl. Experienced Applicators. Quality Materials.
C. F. NELSON
609 Jackson Ave. Tel. 209.
Sterling Home Improvement Co.

PUBLIC NOTICE
For the benefit of garden seed purchasers during April and May. We will keep the store open the following hours:
9 a. m. to 12 noon
1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Closed all day & evening Sun. W. E. BUNNELL Seed Store. Victory Garden Headquarters. Everything you need for your garden. 1/2 blk. N. of Galena Ave. Bridge.

FOR SALE—75 BUSHELS ILLINOIS SOY BEANS
Test 85% and better.
2 1/2 mi. E. of R. 51 & 30.
L. D. PETTINGER

FOR SALE
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT INCLUDING ELECTRIC CLOTH WITH NEON. BOOTHS, TABLES, CHAIRS, STEAM TABLE, COFFEE YACS, ICE BOX, CUB SERVICE, TRAYS and CONTAINERS. CAMPUS LUNCH, 116 N. PEORIA AVE. TEL. K-1171.

CHICKS HATCHING TWICE Weekly! Some started Chix ready for delivery. Phone 64.
Franklin Grove, Ill.
ULLRICH HATCHERY

SALE--REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 160 ACRE FARM, good land and buildings, close to Dixon, priced to sell.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Ph. X827.

FOR SALE—3—East Front Lots, 75 x 300 or 500 ft. Electricity & Gas Priced to sell. Also 10 or 12 acres out of city limits. Good road 1/2 mile North of Borders on Lowell Pk. rd. W. W. Teschendorf, Tel. X334, Dixon, Ill.

IMPROVED 200 ACRE STOCK & GRAIN FARM
Dandy location. \$80 per acre. Only \$3200 down! 15 years time on balance. Laurence Jennings, Ashton.

FOR SALE—7 Room House with furnace and lights; has garage, chicken house, 2 acres, priced \$3500; also, 4 room dwelling, modern except bath, close in, priced \$2,500.
See Don Raymond at 119 E. First st., Sat. morning.

FOR SALE—7-rm. Modern House, close to business. 8-rm. Modern House, with extra lots; a bargain for quick sale. Phone 870.
HESS AGENCY

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days. You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RESULTS, with little effort on your part. PHONE 5.

Springtime

IS
WANT-AD TIME!

THE BEST SEASON FOR ADVERTISING YOUR UNWANTED ARTICLES, OR RENTALS, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE, ETC.

PHONE 5 ASK FOR AD TAKER

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Billfold between Prince Castle and 2102 Factory Street Tuesday. \$50 in cash, ration books and other papers. Please return and receive reward. Call 35.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH
last Saturday. Reward. CALL 432.

FOUND—SKLAR'S IMPROVED CASTRATION CLAMPS
Owner may have same by paying for this ad.
PHONE L1127.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy:
6 or 7 ROOM HOUSE preferably south side.
CALL X1295

Wanted To Buy
PORCH GLIDER. Also OUTBOARD MOTOR
PHONE Y1258, after 5 p. m.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

WANTED TO BUY

Small Building that can be moved; must be near Franklin Grove. George Teal, Phone 173, Franklin Grove.

Wanted—Large covered glass dishes, old colored glass pitchers, tumblers, etc., etc. Any number of desirable old buttons, top prices paid for old dolls or doll heads. Call or bring to Antique Shop, 418 Galena, ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 1291.

Wanted to Buy — A .22 Hornet rifle or a .22 Woodsman. Davis (Buzz) Ross, 1409 Asbury Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy—USED C-H-I-N-A C-L-O-S-E-T
PHONE X1205

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that on the Third Day of May, 1943, is the claim day in the estate of John Butterfield, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Augusta Butterfield, Administratrix.
J. O. Shaulis, Attorney.
Mar. 19-26-April 2

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that May 3, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of George A. Sturtz, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Marie Jenner, Administrator.
Ruth Leydig Merrick, Attorney.
March 19, 26, April 2, 1943.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 3rd, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of James B. Lennon, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Eva R. Lennon, Administratrix.
Warner & Warner, Attorneys.
March 26, April 2-9, 1943.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, June 7, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Amanda Morris, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Frank D. Buckley, Conservator and ex-officio administrator of the Estate of Amanda Morris, deceased.
WARNER & WARNER, Attorneys.
April 2, 9, 16, 1943.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT GAINS
Industrial production of the United States in January doubled the average from 1935 to 1939. Iron and steel rose the same month to the November level, but remained under the October peak.

—Send your boy a box of v-stationery.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Theme and Variations—WGN
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
Melody Lane—WGN
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Texas Rangers—WENR
Try and Stump Us—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM
5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD
Musical—WMAQ
5:15 Melody Man—WCFL
Today at the Duncans—WBBM
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR
Cassel—WBBM
5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR
The World Today—WBBM
Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 Lone Ranger—WENR
Late News of the World—WMAQ
Our Secret Weapon—WBBM
6:30 Lone Ranger—WLS
Easy Aces—WBBM
Stand By America—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Ketterborn—WMAQ
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBBM
7:00 Frank Black's Orch.—WMAQ
Kate Smith Hour—WBBM
7:15 Comedy Capers—WGN
Diana Shore—WMAQ
7:30 Meet Your Navy—WENR
Hit Parade—WMAQ
Adventures of the Thin Man—WBBM
Shoot the Works—WGN
Playhouse—WJJD
8:00 Walt Time—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Novena—WCFL
Gang Busters—WENR
8:30 People Are Funny—WMAQ
What Brewster Boy—WBBM
Double or Nothing—WGN
Spotlight Band—WENR
9:00 Caravan—WBBM
Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—WMAQ
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR
9:30 Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN
Gene Grupa's Orch.—WENR
10:00 Victory Tune—WMAQ
World's Honored Music—WENR
I Love Mystery—WBBM
10:15 So the Story Goes—WBBM
10:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM
Music Lovers—WCFL
11:00 Globe Trotter—WENR
Musical Melange—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
WBBM
Joe Reichman's Orch.—WGN
11:30 Dance Orchestras—WGN, WENR, WBBM.
12:00 Dance Orchestra—WGN, WMAQ, WBBM
Music You Want—WENR

SATURDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Man on the Farm—WLS
Beverly Mahr—WMAQ
Chips Davis—WBBM
12:15 Symphony in Swing—WJJD
Melody for Strings—WMAQ
On Guard With the Coast Guard—WGN
12:30 Women in the War—WJJD
Young America Answers—WBBM
12:45 Spotlight—WCFL
Pied Piper Tunes—WMAQ
1:00 Metropolitan Opera—WMAQ
Halls of Montezuma—WGN
1:30 Pianist—WGN
Spirit of '43—WBBM
2:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Air Force Band—WHO
2:30 Down Argentine Way—WJJD
Shady Valley Folks—WGN
3:00 Elmer Davis Comments—WGN
3:30 This Is Your War—WENR
Calling Pan America—WBBM
4:00 Entree—WMAQ

Bulletin Board—WGN
Matinee Music—WENR
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ
Russ Brown—WBBM
4:45 Country Editor—WENR
Alex Drier—WMAQ
5:00 Musical Mosaics Orch.—WMAQ
Dinner Music—WENR
I Hear America Singing—WGN
5:30 Nelson Serenade—WBBM
Music Mart—WGN
5:45 World Today—WBBM

Evening

6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Report to the Nation—WBBM
6:15 Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks—WBBM
Ellery Queen—WMAQ
6:45 The Lion's Roar—WGN
7:00 Crumit & Sanderson—WBBM
Capital Comments—WGN
Abie's Irish Rose—WMAQ
7:30 Truth or Consequence—WMAQ
Upton Close—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBBM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Chicago Theater of the Air—WGN
Doctors at War—WMAQ
Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 Can You Toss This?—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade—WBBM
9:00 Jamboree—WLV
Bill Stern Sports—WMAQ
9:15 Groucho Marx—WBBM
Serenade—WMAQ
9:30 Gracie Barry's Orch.—WGN
10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town—WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestra—WGN, WBBM.
11:30 Dance Orch.—WCFL, WGN, WBBM, WMAQ

Southern Illinois Has 20,000 Persons Listed Unemployed

Carbondale, Ill., April 2.—(AP)—Illinois' 18 southernmost counties claim they have 20,000 unemployed persons and are looking to the government's war production program to find jobs for them.

The southern Illinois unemployment problem was discussed yesterday by 300 civic and labor leaders who held a meeting with representatives of the War Labor Board, the Army, the smaller war plants corporation and several War Production Board divisions.

Evan Dale, Carbondale, president of district 37 of the American Federation of Labor, said at least 14,000 of the unemployed are skilled or semi-skilled workers.

An ordnance plant was built near Carbondale because of the availability of manpower but this did not take up the unemployment slack, it was said at the meeting.

Francis B. Murphy, director of the state department of labor, suggested that existing manufacturing facilities be converted for war work. He held that several small plants would be better than a large one.

Governors of Mid-Western States in Conference Today

Chicago, April 2.—(AP)—Governors and representatives of several midwestern states assembled today for a two-day regional conference on postwar problems of the states. Specific subjects assigned for discussion included: Postwar reconstruction and development problems involving taxation, public works construction, employment, education, social services, transportation, with special emphasis on the role of the airplane, and the disposition of large tracts of land and the hundreds of buildings acquired or constructed by the federal government in the states.

The meeting is one of four regional conferences through which the states hope to develop definite plans for the postwar era. The remaining meetings will be in New York, Atlanta and San Francisco this month.

The series was arranged and called by the Council of State Governments, an organization devoted to interstate cooperation. Information, ideas and opinions brought out at the regional sessions will be presented for discussion and action at an annual governors' conference, sponsored by the council, in Columbus, O., in June.

States invited to send delegates to the Chicago sessions include Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin. Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois, host at the conference, said 11 governors had assured him they would attend.

Predicts Elimination of Black Markets by New Meat Rationing

Centralia, Ill., April 2.—(AP)—Disclosure that OPA investigation of 120 "black market" cases showed 2,629,327 pounds of meat had been marketed illegally in the southern half of Illinois during the last quarter of 1942 and the first part of 1943 was made here last night by Carter Jenkins, state director of the Office of Price Administration.

Jenkins said this amount represented the excess slaughter over and above authorized quotas of the 120 firms and individuals who were investigated by the OPA.

"The black markets in meat which have sprung up since the meat restriction order went into effect last October will be practically eliminated by the newest rationing program, that of meat and fats," Jenkins predicted in an address to members of the Centralia Chamber of Commerce.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams



WALNUT

DOROTHA MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

Flag Presented

Sixteen ladies of the Brewer Relief corps attended a fine patriotic program presented by the children of the Pope school on Monday afternoon. The program under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Grace Elder, was as follows: Songs "Army Air Corps", "Marine Hymn" and "Here Comes the Navy", by the entire school; poem "America For Me", Gail Gonigam; rhythm band, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"; poem, "Foot Path to Peace", Marion Hopkins; poem, "Hats Off", Donald Heaton and Neil Gramer; piano solo, "Anchors Aweigh" and "Artillery Song", Bertha Bolbock; poem "What the Flag Says", LaVerne Kranov; play, "Ann Randolph—a Brave American Girl", reader, Phyllis Gramer; characters: Ann, Bertha Bolbock; mother, Leona Gramer; General Cornwallis, Vernon Grossman; guard, Gail Gonigam; soldiers, Donald Heaton, LaVerne Kranov and Neil Gramer.

Reading, "What is a Good Citizen?" Phyllis Gramer; also the Twenty-fourth Psalm; poem, "Let the Flag Wave", Leona Gramer; poem, "The Flag", Vernon Grossman; song, "There's a Star Spangled Banner", the school, with solo parts by Marion Hopkins; reading, "Citizenship Duties", Bertha Bolbock. Presentation of flag for the school by Mrs. Martha Walrath, president of the Brewer Relief Corps. Acceptance of the flag, Marion Hopkins; song, "Star Spangled Banner" and pledge to the flag by all. Refreshments were served by the mothers of the district, who were also in attendance.

Union School P-T. A.

The Union school P-T. A. met Monday evening when it was voted to give \$3 to the Red Cross war fund. The following program was planned by Mrs. Edward Zehr, Mrs. Julius Springer and Mrs. Dale Burkey: Songs, by girls; reading, "Mother's Day", Mrs. Zehr; songs, Bernard Towne; argument, "What I

Think About Women", Julius Springer; argument, "What I Think About Men", Mrs. Clarence Bangston. There was a talk and motion pictures by Albert Albrecht and George Cies. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clarence Bangston, Mrs. Herman Madsen, Mrs. L. A. Riggs, Mrs. Louis Parker and Mrs. Tracy Grabbil.

Entertains Employees

Mr. and Mrs. George Gonigam entertained the employees of the Gonigam-Bass-Hill Company at a dinner and theater party Monday evening. Forty were present for a dinner at the Gonigam home and afterwards the group attended the local theater.

Hostess at Cards

Mrs. Charles Lauritzen was hostess to the KitKat club Monday evening. High score prize in cards was won by Mrs. Wayne Alshouse and consolation prize by Mrs. W. H. Kindt. Guests were Mrs. Charles Major and Mrs. Clair Schuneman. Lunch was served.

Locals

Mrs. Tracy Graybill and niece Betty Abraham spent the weekend in Urbana with Mrs. Grabbil's daughter, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buzard, Mrs. Dave Buzard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wise and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buzard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buzard in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ewers of Morrison were Monday evening supper guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Hallock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fox and daughters, Mary Lou and Sally Lou, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gish of New Bedford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cordes and family of Washburn were weekend guests of C. B. Keigwin and daughter Eleanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald and children of Ohio were Sunday visitors in Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monson of Osnabrook, N. D., have moved to Walnut and will occupy the Will McKeown house.

Glenn Whitner came home from the Princeton hospital on Monday, convalescing from an operation performed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lange, Jr. of Princeton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keigwin were weekend guests of Mrs. Charles Keigwin and daughter Ann and Miss Virginia Keigwin of Evanston.

R. J. Willis returned home on Sunday from Washington, D. C., where he had spent several days.

Mrs. I. T. Snider of Burlington, Iowa, is a guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snider and family.

Mrs. Nellie Holland and son of Mendota were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Persons, and the group along with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Borop were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall of Annawan.

Miss Luella Hopkins of Dixon was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hopkins.

Dr. M. E. Wesner and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Breitweiser of Sterling.

Mrs. Ruth Fox and son LeRoy of Tampico were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader.

MOSQUITO BLITZ

France might have owned the Panama Canal today if it were not for mosquitoes. Fever, caused by these insects, balked a French attempt to build the canal in the 19th century.

They'll Do It Every Time



Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington—(AP)—The manpower "push" is on. Thursday was the deadline for "non-deferables" to get into other jobs, or sign up with the U. S. Employment Service (and so get a 30-day extension of deferment).

It also was the deadline for the 48-hour minimum work week in designated labor-shortage areas, except for those employers who have submitted applications to continue working shorter hours.

The pressure is on for men in the 38-45 age group to go into essential industry or farming.

And next week state selective service directors will gather for a conference which, some sources say, may have to do with changes in regulations to clear the way for drafting of fathers.

The whole manpower situation focusses attention once more on the question of drafting labor for work in industry and on farm.

Here are the pros and cons as aired before congressional committees:

Principal argument offered by proponents of national service legislation is that it would provide for efficient use of the nation's manpower in the war effort—would assure that manpower isn't dissipated in non-essential work.

On the central argument over whether a labor draft is democratic, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson summed up the views of those favoring such a draft:

"If it is democratic to tap a man on the shoulder and send him to fight the Japs in a New Guinea jungle, can it be undemocratic to select man or woman to load shells, work on an airplane or stay on a farm?"

"It should not be possible for some to say, 'I do not choose to serve'."

"I firmly believe that not until there is imposed on every man and woman the equal obligation to render service in the war effort, will this country make the all-out war effort which is necessary and of which we are capable."

Most proponents of a national service law have talked of writing in "safeguards". Among those suggested are means to assure that:

Workers be paid prevailing rates for jobs assigned.

Men and women be assigned as nearly as possible to jobs near their present homes.

The government pay moving expenses for workers sent to new localities.

Nobody should be sent into communities whose housing accommodations already are overtaxed.

Exemptions be provided for women with children under 18, expectant mothers and those taking care of the sick or aged.

Workers be guaranteed rights to re-employment at their old jobs after the war, without loss of seniority.

No worker be required to join a labor union if assigned to a plant with a closed shop; but be permitted to join if he wished.

Arguments of those opposed to a labor draft center principally

on contentions that it would be undemocratic and that it isn't necessary in the first place.

They say progress is being made in organizing the nation's labor markets. They say there is no manpower shortage that can't be solved by proper planning of production.

They ask whether it's fair to draft somebody to help someone else make money.

William Green, president of the AFL, says a labor draft would be "involuntary servitude", and Philip Murray, CIO president, declares there is "no unwillingness" of labor to go where it is needed.

The AFL publication, labor's monthly survey says:

"Straight jacketing labor would injure and not help the war effort. It would destroy the fine spirit of voluntary service and sacrifice which has brought such amazing results on the production front."

R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, declares the idea of a labor draft is "a weapon forged by and for employers who wish to keep wages at depression levels".

Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt says a labor draft is "inevitable".

President Roosevelt says it's a question of timing, wants to delay it as long as possible.

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

She was Hollywood's No. 1 calendar girl. Although under contract to M-G-M as an actress, no one ever gave her a chance to act. She spent her time posing for publicity pictures. She was Lady Santa Claus in red satin shorts. She rode a broomstick for Halloween. She wrote "Happy Fourth of July" in the sands at Santa Monica beach. Discouraging for a girl who wanted to act. And then the studio decided she had no acting ability at all, and released her from her contract. For several years she played in minor roles, never getting anywhere in particular.

Then one day M-G-M executives were looking at every available film test in the hope of finding an actress to play a role originally written for the late Jean Harlow. One of the tests held their attention. It was the girl they were looking for—the same girl the same studio fired five years previously. She was known as Harriet Lake then. But now she's one of the town's brightest stars—Ann Sothern.

Lazy Dreamer

In the North Hollywood, Calif., jail a few years ago a happy-go-lucky young entertainer was serving a 30-day sentence for a traffic violation. He didn't even have enough money to pay the bail. He wasn't worried much, except that he wanted to get out and get married. Over at one of the film studios, the girl he wanted to marry was called into a producer's office. "I understand you want to get married," said the producer. "Take my tip, baby, and wait a

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Here is the plight of an employee concerned with his labor relations:

1. Wage and hour problems are under the control of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of the Department of Labor, which administers the Fair Labor Standards, and Walsh-Healy Acts.

2. His union labor contracts, if any, are under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board which administers the Wagner Act and holds elections of

while. You'll simply jeopardize your career and we have big things planned for you. And if you're going to marry the boy I think you have in mind, think twice about it. He's never amounted to anything and he never will.

He's strictly a lazy dreamer." The girl went out and thought twice about it—and married the boy the day he was released from jail. Little by little, the girl sacrificed her career for the sake of her lazy husband, and finally relinquished it entirely. The lazy dreamer buckled down to work and in the course of the next few years exerted himself just enough to amass a fortune, and become Hollywood's most celebrated singing star. His name—Bing Crosby—and the girl who married him despite the producer's warning—Dixie Lee.

Glamor Girl

She lived 5000 miles from Hollywood but she knew everything about the town where motion pictures are made. She bought every American movie magazine, read them from cover to cover, and cut out the photographs of the glamorous ladies of the screen. And because she wanted to be a star some day, she posed like the glamor girls did in the American movie magazines. Her father was a photographer and whenever he had nothing else to do, he photographed his movie-struck daughter in exact copies of the Hollywood glamor girl poses.

Then, the girl who always wanted to be a glamor girl, came to the United States from her homeland to appear in Hollywood motion pictures. In her first film she played a music teacher—a far from glamorous one. Soon you will be seeing her in another far from glamorous role—although it's the greatest feminine role of the year. For the girl who always wanted to be a glamor girl is the girl who had to cut her hair to within two inches of her scalp to play the unglamorous Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The girl—Ingrid Bergman.

BURGLARS



are more frequent visitors to the home than is fire. You wouldn't think of being without fire insurance. But burglary? Perhaps you've said: "They only visit the wealthy." Give us a chance to prove you're wrong. No obligation on your part.

PHONE 1099

KEN MALL
INSURANCE AGENCY
113 GALENA AVE.

employees as determined proper bargaining agent.

3. If he gets into a pickle with his unions over a new contract, he takes his troubles to the U. S. Conciliation Service.

4. If the Conciliation Service can't settle the issue, the secretary of labor may certify the case to the National War Labor Board.

5. The War Labor Board also has final authority over appeals for wage increases, although in the first instance these appeals are handled by regional WLB offices set up within the Wage and Hour Division.

6. Appeals for pay increases of salaried employees making more than \$5,000 a year, however, are made to the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Department.

7. If the employer is in one of the critical labor areas which must go on the 48-hour week, come April 1, any appeal from that 48-hour mandate must be made to the regional office of the War Manpower Commission.

8. It is recommended, though not absolutely compulsory, that all hiring be done through the U. S. Employment Service, a branch of the War Manpower Commission.

9. If the employer is in aircraft, shipbuilding or related industry, his conditions of employment are further governed by the stabilization agreements covering those fields set up by the War Production Board and War Manpower Commission.

10. His unemployment compensation payments, deducted from payroll, are paid to the treasury of the state or states in which he operates.

11. Old age and retirement, social security benefits which the employer must pay, are administered by the Social Security Board in the Federal Security Administration.

12. Labor-Management committees, though voluntary and not compulsory in any way, are set up under the inspiration of the Labor Production Division of the War Production Board.

13. Conditions under which women and children may be employed are determined by state laws, and the codes vary in every state.

14. Any time an essential worker is about to be drafted, appeal must be made to the local board of the Selective Service Administration, under the War Manpower Commission.

15. The War Manpower Commission, through its regional and local offices, also takes responsibility for assisting in the solution of labor recruiting, pirating, training and various manpower problems.

VICTOR AND BLUEBIRD RECORDS

Some Are Old . . .
Some Are New . . .

But They Are ALL HITS!

JUST RECEIVED

- Star Dust —Artie Shaw
- The Waltz You Saved for Me —Wayne King
- Take the A Train —Duke Ellington
- St. Louis Blues —Leo Reisman
- Tea for Two —"Fats" Waller
- I Ain't Got Nobody —"Fats" Waller
- Rosalie —Victor Mixed Orchestra
- Accidentally on Purpose —Vaughn Monroe
- Sugar Blues —Blanche Calloway
- Sometimes —Vaughn Monroe
- Foiled —Glenn Miller
- It Happened in Hawaii —Glenn Miller
- Angels of Mercy —Glenn Miller
- Lalapaluza Lu —Sammy Kaye
- American Patrol —Glenn Miller
- Mexicali Rose —Joe Reichman
- That's Grandma —Paul Whiteman
- Chattanooga Choo Choo —Jan Savitt
- Cabin in the Sky —Vaughn Monroe

HALL'S
Bring in your old or broken records—we will pay 2c each for most of them.
221 W. FIRST

employees as determined proper bargaining agent.

Scattered Responsibility

Maybe this list overlooks a couple of factors, such as state or municipal factory inspection codes, but it seems complete enough. War Manpower Commission is responsible for five of those functions, Department of Labor two, and the other eight are scattered, independent agency controls.

The Truman Senate Committee investigating the war effort is currently in the midst of hearings which are intended to bring out ways of increasing labor efficiency in wartime. A parade of labor leaders has been before the committee to give testimony.

The witnesses did not begin to bring out the multiplicity or complexity of agencies and functions enumerated above, but they did point up the issue by calling for the suspension of the Wagner Act for the duration of the war and giving the opinion that some

reform was necessary in the present War Labor Board setup, to free its docket of accumulated cases.

Aside from its Conciliation Service and Wage and Hour administration functions which run themselves, the U. S. Department of Labor is today a dead letter, concerned with gathering statistics. All the functions which should be centered in a strong Department of Labor are scattered among a dozen agencies or more, as listed above.

Some months ago, there was a move on foot to reorganize this sprawling mess, centralize it, head it up. The idea was abandoned, but maybe it's still a pious thought, to do away with all this typical Washington duplication and division of authority.

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B. F. Shaw Printing Company

DIXON

RATIONING
Still goes on — But not at this theatre — The best in entertainment always

TITANS of TERROR!
Clashing in Mortal Combat!
All-New Thrills
...in the strangest battle ever filmed!

FRANKENSTEIN
meets
THE WOLF MAN

ILONA PATRIC MASSEY KNOWLES
DELA LUGOSI
BONHEL ATWILL
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
and
LON CHANEY
in his most terrifying role!

KEEP 'EM SLUGGING

HUNTZ HALL
BOBBY JORDAN
GABRIEL DELL
NORMAN ABBOTT
EVELYN ANKERS
DON PORTER
ELYSE KNOX
SAMUEL S. HINDS
SHEMP HOWARD
FRANK ALBERTSON

Extra -- Latest News
Popeye the Sailor

4 -- DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
Romance is coming your way—You'll see it when you look into

'THE CRYSTAL BALL'

— Starring —
RAY MILLAND and PAULETTE GODDARD

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